

## Disarmament Action Still Possible

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The anticipated verbal battle between East and West at the United Nations General Assembly may finally give way to resumption of world disarmament negotiations.

When the Soviet Union first broke off the 10-power disarmament talks at Geneva and Soviet Premier Khrushchev called on the heads of all

UN member countries to take up the issue, American policy makers concluded that Khrushchev wanted to play international politics with disarmament and turn the UN session into an anti-American forum.

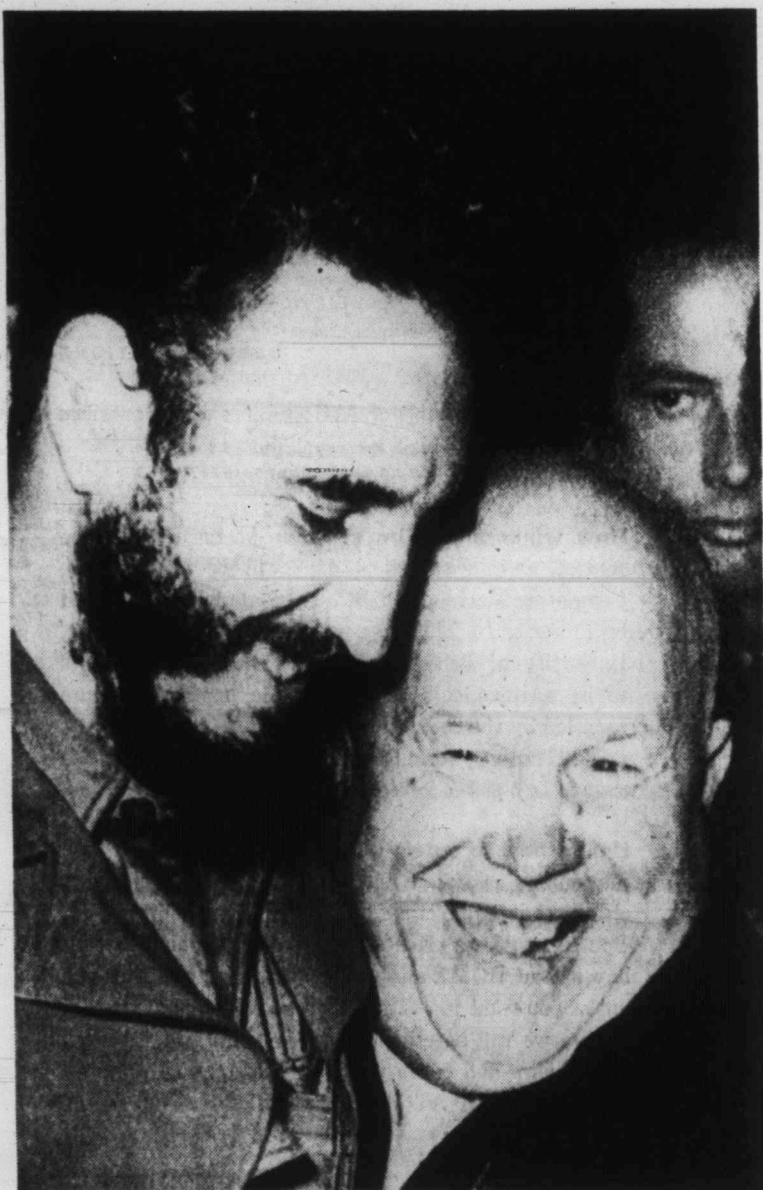
President Eisenhower, who steps down from office next January, planned only to make a farewell speech. Other Western leaders considered shunning the meeting altogether.

Now India's Prime Minister Nehru has decided to attend and London informants report that Prime Minister Macmillan also may make the trip to the UN.

The present relationship between Khrushchev and Eisenhower is not conducive to resumption of personal negotiations. Despite repeated speculation that the UN session might be turned into a full-fledged summit meeting, the White House makes

clear Eisenhower plans no personal talks with Khrushchev.

But Eisenhower will talk with other leaders. And so will Khrushchev. It appears possible that both Macmillan and Nehru may exert pressure on both Eisenhower and Khrushchev to forget their personal feelings in the search for secure means of preventing an atomic holocaust.



Love at first sight gripped ponderous Nikita Khrushchev and svelte Fidel Castro in New York yesterday. First embrace

came at Castro's Harlem hotel, second at UN building while assembly waited. (See Page 5.)—(AP Photofax.)

### Shift UN Pravda Suggests

MOSCOW (UPI)—Pravda Tuesday suggested that the time has come to shift the United Nations to another city because New York is too partisan.

The Pravda statement followed repeated anti-Khrushchev demonstrations in New York as the UN assembly session began.

### Castro

## Bomb Threat Hoax

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fidel Castro's new Harlem hotel was the subject of a telephoned bomb threat last night. Bomb squad detectives searched the premises and found nothing.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka asked the New York police department yesterday to cut down on the security guard assigned to him and to make less noise.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic told the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday night he requested United States State Secretary Christian Herter to take "urgent action" in guaranteeing the freedom of President Tito's movements in New York.

Popovic broke into a speech welcoming the admission of 14 new members to the UN to register a sharp protest.

## Club-Swinging Police Smash New York Riots

### Melees Erupt All Over As UN Assembly Opens

NEW YORK (AP)—Riotous battles between club-swinging police and demonstrators swirled about the city as the United Nations General Assembly opened yesterday.

In one three-hour melee outside the UN building, mounted policemen charged the demonstrators, many of whom were thrown to the ground.

### FEW HOURS

Tuesday night, after a few hours of more or less peaceful though noisy demonstrations against Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other visiting government leaders, another riot flared near the Soviet UN headquarters building.

Demonstrators threw firecrackers and eggs at policemen and their horses. Fists and nightsticks were swung as jeering, booing pickets tangled with scores of police trying to keep them at a safe distance from the Soviet building.

### WATER THROWN

Apartment dwellers threw buckets of water from their windows, dousing pickets and police alike.

The demonstrators included Hungarians, Ukrainians, Poles and others of Eastern European origin, representing a group called "captive countries."

The police, some of whom lost their caps in the pushing, swinging encounter, finally broke up the demonstration after fighting flared up twice.

Several arrests were made as police drove the demonstrators back.

### SWINGING FISTS

A group of 100 men and women protesting Communist domination of Albania was attacked by 15 or 20 men swinging fists and umbrellas.

In a separate melee, a group of 25 to 50 persons, supporting Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, attacked anti-Castro demonstrators in the UN plaza.

Demonstrators, protesting the presence of Soviet Premier Khrushchev at the United Nations, joined in the fight. Fifty patrolmen and two dozen mounted policemen restored order and cleared the plaza.

### SMALL FLAG

In another incident, a man pulled a small Russian flag from his pocket and threw it to the ground. He took some matches from his pocket.

"What are you going to do?" a policeman asked.

"I'm going to burn this flag," he said.

"You're not going to burn anything," the policeman said. The man fought as police removed him from the picket line.



PRIME MINISTER  
DIEFENBAKER

## John D May Go To UN

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker hinted Tuesday that he will join several other world leaders at the United Nations general assembly within the near future.

He told newsmen that a decision on whether he will go to New York depended on "Mr. Khrushchev's speech and the nature of his remarks."

## Hunger For Peace

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four members of a pacifist group Tuesday began a five-day "fast for peace" in front of the United Nations.

A spokesman for the committee for non-violent action said the four would refrain from eating to bring attention to the need for disarmament. They plan to "vigil from dawn to dusk."

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## New Storms Lash Italy From Alps to Sicily

ROME (AP)—Violent new rainstorms lashed Italy from the Alps to Sicily Tuesday, threatening new floods and landslides. Floods already have taken 50 lives.

Even before the new storms burst over Milan, Venice and Siracusa exhausted rescue workers expressed fears that the final death toll would be higher.

## 25 Mislaid Buses Found Under Dust

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Transit Commission discovered 25 mislaid buses Tuesday. They've been sitting in a TTC garage since 1956.

Commissioner Charles Walton told about the discovery

at a TTC meeting during discussion about buying \$500,000 worth of new air-conditioned coaches.

"I noticed them there the other day," he said. "I rubbed the dust off one of the licence plates and it read 1956."

### Student Parking

## 'Giving Us Run-Around' Reeve Says

Reeve-George Murdoch last night charged that Greater Victoria school board is "just giving us a run-around" by refusing to provide any student parking at Oak Bay High School.

The reeve said the school board now provides parking for students' cars at Victoria High School, but this was denied by a board spokesman.

"Reeve Murdoch has guessed

wrong again," said trustee Richard Reeve, chairman of the school board's building and grounds committee. He said there possibly were a few cars belonging to students parked among staff cars on the board's own property at Victoria High, but no special provision was made.

The problem of students parking their cars on streets around Oak Bay High School, a practice which aroused the ire of many residents of the area, came up again at a meet-

ing of school board Monday. Trustees were informed that Oak Bay prohibits parking on Armstrong Street, Christie Way and Cranmore Road during school hours. Trustees passed a motion formally endorsing action taken by the municipality and said again its policy was not to provide any student parking.

Reeve Murdoch said last night that despite the school board's refusal to take action on the problem existing at Oak Bay High he was aware that

"considerable parking" for students' cars was provided at Victoria High.

The reeve said there was another large area of black-top at S. J. Willis Junior High School that was used for parking when functions were held at the school.

Mr. Murdoch said many students who drive cars to Oak Bay High are forced to do so because they live a considerable distance away and others must use their cars to get to after-school jobs

quickly. Trustees said earlier it would do students good to walk.

A school board official said some 135 students at Victoria High drive cars to school and there are 65 cars driven by staff members. He added: "We would have no playing fields if we provided proper parking for them all."

The official said most students cars are parked during school hours on vacant city-owned lots on the south side of Grant Street.



## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



MY two little boys have been playing Kasavubu and Lumumba.

They have no clear idea about the politics of the Congo (who has?) but they keep hearing the two names on the radio, and the idea has stuck in their heads that these two leaders are the principals in a thrilling adventure story—an African Western.

The game usually starts in bed, morning or evening.

"I'm Lumumba," says John.

"I'm Voooboo," says Michael.

Then there is a wild scramble among the blankets, with shrieks and cries of "Bang! Bang!" as the rivals contend for power.

"I'm in charge," shouts John.

"No, I'm in charge," Michael squeaks. "Bang! I shot you."

"Yeeeee! I got away and took your palace," says John. They still tend to think of government in terms of kings, queens and palaces, rather than in terms of elected parliaments.

"Owow, you hurt my leg," says Michael, and then he flies into a rage and grabs a handful of his brother's scalp. The game of Kasavubu and Lumumba develops into a real fight, with yells of pain and, finally, tears.

This is the way it usually goes. While I was separating the two little boys today (they are seven and five years old) it occurred to me that many grown-ups in the world limelight act in much the same way that John and Michael do.

The behavior of grown-up Americans toward visiting Communist heads of state has been that of disgruntled small boys.

Grown-up government officials used some long words to explain why the visitors were confined to Manhattan Island. They talked about "security precautions" and such matters.

The real reason, I think, was an old-fashioned temper tantrum. Through their uncouth behavior, at the last Summit meeting, the Russians had hurt American feelings. So the Americans decided that the Communists couldn't play in their yard.

The Communists are unpleasant and crafty fellows. Some of those leaders have a bad record of bloodshed and tyranny. However, childish sulks and temper-fits on the Western side won't make them any better.

American longshoremen wouldn't handle the ship that carried Communist leaders to attend a United Nations meeting. The Communist heads of state had to land at a tumbledown wharf. No government officials were there to meet them.

American news services descended to name-calling. AP sent a wirephoto of Khrushchev smiling and another one of him looking belligerent, and captioned it "Jekyll and Hyde."

The UPI news service described the Polish head of state as "Poland's fence-sitting premier." As it happens, his Communist regime has been somewhat less harsh and somewhat more humane than other Communist governments. Is this bad? UPI seems to think so.

Cuban Premier Castro and a New York hotel manager have been stamping and screaming at one another.

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## Around Town

### Jaycee 'Gay in May' Idea Has Alderman Unhappy

Proposal that Victoria should go gay in May on Arena Way met some opposition yesterday.

City council public works committee, considering a Junior Chamber of Commerce request that part of Arena Way be closed for a midway outside the annual Jaycee fair, decided to seek advice of the police and fire chiefs.

Ald. Rev. J. L. W. MacLean said he couldn't see any reason to grant the request.

"The sort of hullabaloo we have had down there before does nothing to make Victoria the sort of city some people would like to make it," he said. "It just reduces it to the commonest of the common."

Tax conditions have taken a turn for the better at city hall.

Through the summer, collections have been far enough down from last year's level to cause some concern, but now they're up 3 per cent, says City Comptroller Dennis Young.

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JOHN J. WOODS

Traffic death of Mrs. Gertrude B. Buckler, 67, of 1015 Collinson, was accidental, a coroner's jury decreed yesterday. She died in hospital Friday, two days after a two-car collision at Fort and Cook.

Changing seasons bring new color... added beauty.

SEE THE BUTCHART GARDENS

Restaurant: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Gardens open: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Entrance gate: 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. at 10 p.m. Night lighting: 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Admission: Adults: \$1.00, children: 50c, tax incl.

City parks administrator W. Ing and enforcing a system of H. Warren plans to survey the world law will be maintained recreational potential of Dur. Saturday at 8 p.m. at Newance Lake, he said yesterday, stand Hall, 734 Fort. Speaker but doesn't anticipate speaking will be Dr. Brock Chisholm, development funds next year chairman Dr. P. T. Fahey.

Other work in the parks should have priority he said.

First meeting of the Victoria Aquarium Society will be held in Norway House on Hill side Avenue today. The junior World Federalists of Canada meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. people prominent in all followed by the general meeting walks of life who believe in ing at 8 p.m. when a film will outlasting war and establish be shown.

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New Home Recipe

Reducing Plan

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## Stay in Congo Lumumba Told, Followers Slain

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu yesterday formed an anti-Communist "high commission" to govern The Congo and warned ousted premier Patrice Lumumba he will be arrested if he tries to fly to the United Nations as a Congo representative.

Meanwhile, a slaughter of pro-Lumumba tribesmen in breakaway Katanga province was reported by UN sources as political manoeuvres continued.

They said forces of secessionist Premier Moise Tshombe

killed an unknown number of Baluba tribesmen loyal to Lumumba in northern Katanga villages.

Reports said men, women and children were herded into trucks and killed by Katanga police who normally have Belgian officers in their ranks.

### 150 Warships

## Exercise NATO's Largest

Western Europe and the eastern Atlantic were swarming with Atlantic Alliance forces yesterday exercise and biggest land as the largest NATO naval manoeuvres ever held got under way.

Nearly 150 warships, including three from Canada are taking part in the naval exercise, code-named Fallex 60, in waters between northern Norway and Gibraltar.

At the same time, 45,000 British, Danish and West German troops are deploying in exercise Holdfast in Denmark and West Germany.

Simultaneously, NATO sea forces are taking part in exercise Bone Dry in the western Baltic. Atlantic Alliance air forces are providing cover for the operations.

Ships in Fallex 60 now include the U.S. aircraft carriers Essex, Shangri-la and Saratoga, the new nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise which is being commissioned in the United States this week and the nuclear submarines Scorpion and Trident.

The Canadian ships taking part are the destroyer escorts Haida, Nootka and Iroquois.

The British aircraft carriers Hermes and Ark Royal will also steam with the NATO force.

Fallex 60 is under the overall command of Adm. Robert Dennison, U.S. Navy, supreme allied commander, Atlantic.



JUSTIN BOMBOKO  
... college leader

## Help for Africa Through UN Crux of Ike's Talk Thursday

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—U.S. officials said last night they expect President Eisenhower to propose to the UN a far-reaching program of economic and technical aid to the newly freed African nations.

The president's idea, which he plans to unveil in his Thursday speech here, is that the assistance should be channelled through the UN to avoid an East-West contest which could pull the new countries into the "cold war."

Eisenhower will make it clear that the U.S. is willing to contribute liberally to the program, both in funds and commodities.

The plan involves an expanded "food for peace" plan under which countries with a surplus of farm products would contribute them to aid the hungry masses of less favored nations.

The officials said the proposal for stepped-up aid to underdeveloped nations and a strong plea for global UN aerial surveillance to guard against surprise attack probably would be the two main points in the president's address.

Eisenhower said after the summit collapse he had hoped to propose to Premier Khrushchev that all countries throw open their skies to aerial inspection, and the U.S. will

### Life in Prison Instead

## End Death Penalty United Church Call

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### RCAF Closing Reserve

Automation has caught up with 14 RCAF auxiliary aircraft control and warning squadrons, one of them in Victoria, it was learned yesterday.

Authoritative sources in Ottawa said the squadrons will be disbanded over a period of two years at a saving of \$1,000,000 annually.

They are to be eliminated because the semi-automatic SAGE control system has superseded them.

The 14 reserve squadrons were formed between 1950 and 1954 to augment the RCAF's regular control personnel, and some 1,200 reservists will be affected by their disbandment.

Members of Victoria's 2455 AC & W Squadron were advised of the impending disbandment move early this week. Squadron strength is 125 officers and men.

The Victoria squadron was formed in 1951 and its members meet twice weekly. Commanding officer is Sqdn. Ldr. D. B. Ascott.

EDMONTON (CP)—The United Church of Canada suggested Tuesday that life imprisonment be substituted for capital punishment.

Four years ago the church declared "capital punishment is contrary to the spirit and teaching of Christ." Since then a commission has been studying alternatives.

The commission's report, approved by General Council without question, directed a three-point recommendation to the federal government.

● The death sentence be scrapped in favor of a statutory life sentence subject to the prevailing conditions of remission and parole.

● No person convicted of a capital offence be released so long as his retention is "essential to the well-being of society and to his reformation."

● Subject to the approval of the national parole board, the length and nature of treatment of persons convicted under such a system be determined in consultation with treatment authorities, and include a therapeutic approach to persons convicted of murder.

"We suggest that the present method of meting out punishment is no longer compatible with the enlightened Christian and sociological thinking," the report added.

The church of Canada also moved to reconcile opposing points of view within its ranks on alcohol and reaffirmed its stand that voluntary abstinence is the wisest course.

General Council approved the report of the church's first fact-finding study on alcohol. **SCRIPTURAL SUPPORT**

The study commission, established four years ago, said there is scriptural support for those in the church who practise total abstinence and those who practise temperate use.

General Council approved a policy of active resistance to the "evils of liquor traffic" and responsible concern for the "widespread problems it creates."

It opposed all forms of liquor advertising and urged nationalization of the alcohol industry.

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### Stamp Appeals Set for October

OTTAWA (CP)—Two test cases involving the alleged use of trading stamps are among 33 appeals scheduled to come before the Supreme Court of Canada at its fall sittings starting Oct. 4.

"I've already had my vacation this year and you only get so much time off," said Miss Lowe, who has been employed at HMC Dockyard for 18 years.

She won a contest entered by about 1,000 persons during the recent Vancouver International Festival.

"I've been to Europe but I've never seen the Far East," she said. "It was a lovely surprise for me."

Two years ago they learned their older daughter was in Zhurnov, in the province of Stalingrad.

Mrs. Pietryk said she pleaded with Khrushchev to let her daughter, Anna, now 23, join the family here.

She said that the premier promised to help.

## Mother Sobs Out Story; Nikita Promises Help

NEW YORK (AP)—Two tearful women, one of them clad in black, got through police lines Tuesday to pour out their hearts to Soviet Premier Khrushchev as he left his Park Avenue residence for the United Nations.

A throng of spectators, police and reporters surged forward but couldn't understand the women, speaking in Russian and Ukrainian.

Khrushchev listened solemnly. He, too, spoke a few words.

### KISSED ON CHEEK

Suddenly the woman in black threw her arms around the premier and kissed him on the cheek.

Khrushchev responded by giving each woman a similar kiss and left.

## Clam Catch Too Small Court Rules

Taking undersized little neck clams from Esquimalt Lagoon Sept. 10 cost R. D. Campbell and Georgina Campbell, 1008 Falkland, \$10 each when they appeared in police court before Magistrate A. J. Thomas.

Apprehended the same day by fisheries officers in Juan de Fuca Strait off Victoria, Thomas as Godfrey, 432 Durban, was fined \$10 for not having initial and licence number displayed on his vessel as required of commercial fishermen.

The passenger, Gerald E. Nicholson, 1300 Gladstone, was fined \$10 for being on board a commercial fishing vessel without a commercial fishing licence.

The woman in black, sobbing and shaking in deep emotion, told reporters her story. She identified herself as Mrs. Maria Pietryk, 48, of Brooklyn.

She said she had lived in a small town in the Ukraine, Mali Zolishchiki, which was overrun by Germans early in the Second World War. She and her husband were taken

to Germany. She left her baby daughter with a grandmother. Two years ago they learned their older daughter was in Zhurnov, in the province of Stalingrad.

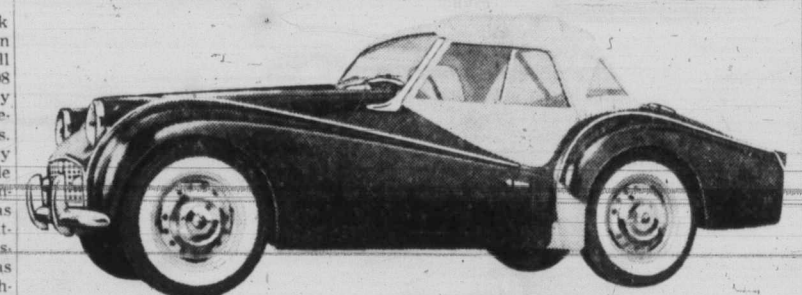
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## Wires Must Depend On Own Judgment

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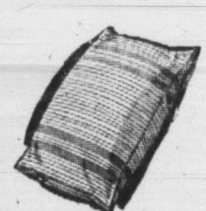
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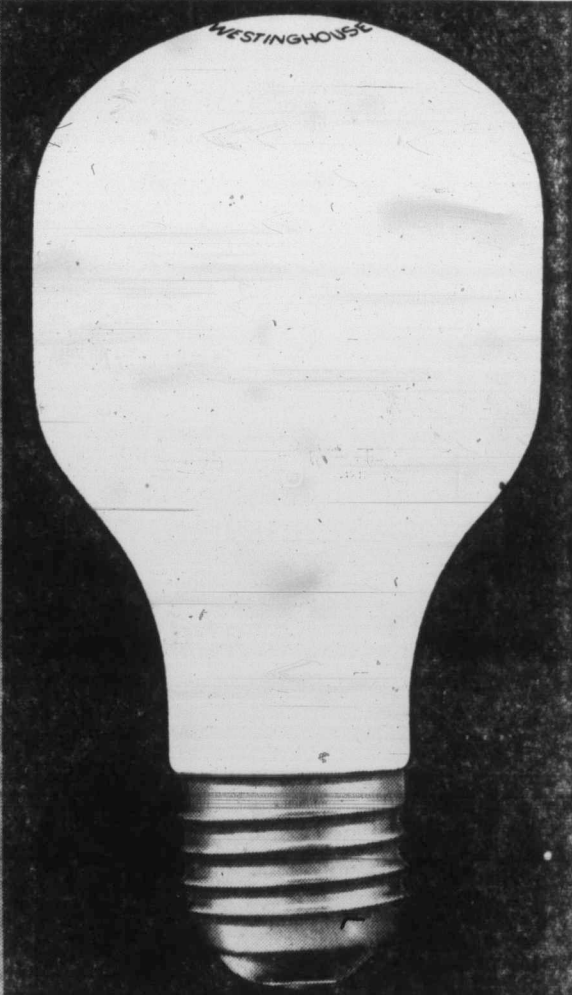
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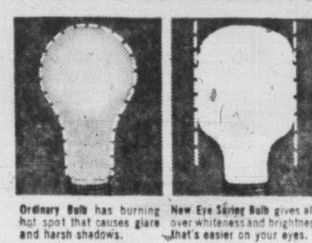
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## A University of Our Own

THE intention of the Victoria Symphony Society to work towards the establishment of a chair of music at the University of Victoria is further tangible proof of the keen desire of the community that the capital city should have a university of its own, not only in name but in standing as well.

This would be an important step towards the goal of educational independence that so many in Victoria think is desirable. The name nevertheless is important.

With the return to the legislature of the Social Credit government for another term, the Council of Victoria College can be assured of the utmost co-operation in its efforts to achieve full university standing.

Premier Bennett is on record as saying that as soon as Victoria College agrees to change its name by amending its charter, his government will hand over to the new university all the lands and properties of the college now owned by the provincial government.

This is the clearest possible indication that the government wants Victoria to have a university of its own.

A private member's bill in the

B.C. legislature would be required to bring about the change of name officially, and many Victoria people hope that in the forthcoming session of the legislature, the Victoria College Council will support this step.

At the moment the council is paying lip service to public demand by using the term University of Victoria on unofficial occasions, and even Judge J. B. Clearihue, president of the council, welcoming this season's new students, is reported to have used the term University of Victoria on several occasions during his address.

But on official stationery, and in all official dealings, Victoria College is still Victoria College, and it will be so until the charter is changed.

There is little doubt the UBC senate will continue to resist any attempts to make the Victoria institution independent, but it must realize that sooner or later a college which has degree-granting facilities will want to set its own standards.

The name of an institution indicates its status; and retention of the "College" label would suggest that Victoria's university was only a single college and not the full-scale university the fund-campaign promised it would be.

## They Don't Need Cars

FOR the good of the students themselves—though they may not appreciate it now—Oak Bay Council and its supporters on the school board should stick to their guns over the school parking issue. Efficiency surveys by experts have all shown conclusively that ownership and use of cars by high school students are conducive to low grades.

Also, in a country where the physical standards of youth are far below those of less "privileged" nations, the exercise to be derived from walking or cycling to school can do nothing but good. Car driving, in addition to encouraging flabbiness, tends to ruin posture at a time of life when the skeletal structure is taking the shape it will retain in maturity.

On educational, physical and also moral grounds there are many authorities who maintain that the automobile is the worst thing that ever happened to the youth of the Western world, especially North America.

Apart from these factors bearing on the well-being of students themselves there is the matter of responsibility for the use of public property and funds.

Cars not being an essential mode of transportation to school, the authorities are not under any obligation

to find places for teen-agers to park their school grounds or anywhere in the vicinity. On the contrary they would be derelict in their duty to the taxpayers if they did.

A private car is the most uneconomical form of transportation in common use. An acre of land will accommodate only 174 of them; and an acre adjoining a metropolitan school is highly valuable real estate.

The levelling and graveling of a school parking lot is not the whole cost picture, even if the students by some means were able to pay for it themselves. If a school board consented to turn school land into a parking area for pupils' cars then either it does not need that much public land and should not have it, or else is willing to let other outdoor activities suffer for the convenience of those who have cars.

There are a great many well-heeled, law-abiding students who own cars and cause no trouble to anyone with them. But even they would be a lot better off if they left their cars at home on school days and kept the pleasure of driving for other times.

As for the poor taxpayers, particularly those who can't afford cars for themselves, they have enough burdens to bear in the name of education without having to pay for frills of this sort.

## Why Not Captain Kidd?

THERE is a touch of comic opera about the revelation that "Captain Discovery" is a figment of a local artist's imagination and did not, alas, sail the waters of Vancouver Island. Better perhaps the publicity bureau had adopted Captain Kidd as its symbol of a treasure island.

True enough there is no record of Captain Kidd being around these parts but he was a real live pirate who carried his "Jolly Roger" far and wide, and he might well have buried something here. He is believed to have hidden his loot in many places.

It is a pity the publicity bureau had not left matters as they were. As a slogan "Follow the Birds" had wide appeal and it is known and connected with Victoria practically all over this continent. Why spoil a good

thing? There are probably a hundred treasure islands in existence, or claimed to be by their local tourist promoters. This is in fact an old and stale reference.

Tourism is a realm wherein fancy gimmicks are employed with abandon, but legends should be more than nine months old to have any value. They should also have some semblance of reality, some link with fact as well as with fiction. At least ships and their captains should not be confused. Not in this area where the voyages of early mariners are well documented.

A treasure island without either a treasure to be discovered or the captain alleged to have deposited it there would not be much of an attraction. Nor is comic opera a good basis for the local tourist industry.

## Interpreting the News

### Red China and the UN

By PHIL NEWSOM, UPI Foreign Editor

FOR 10 years, largely due to the efforts of the United States, Red China has been banned from membership in the United Nations.

But from this day on, the United States may be fighting a rear-guard and losing action.

Last year, with the help of European, Latin American and some Asian states, the United States successfully staved off for the ninth time Red China's membership bid.

This year, Cuba has broken the solid Latin American front and 14 new African nations are scheduled for UN membership. Most of the latter can be listed in the neutralist bloc and all of them have been assiduously wooed by the Reds.

Their membership could bring about a decisive change in the voting which last year was 44-29 against Red China.

Neither in the United States nor among U.S. allies is there unanimity for the U.S. stand. But the arguments against Red China remain as valid now as they ever were.

The United Nations charter, adopted in 1945 in San Francisco begins with a brave

statement of their determination "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

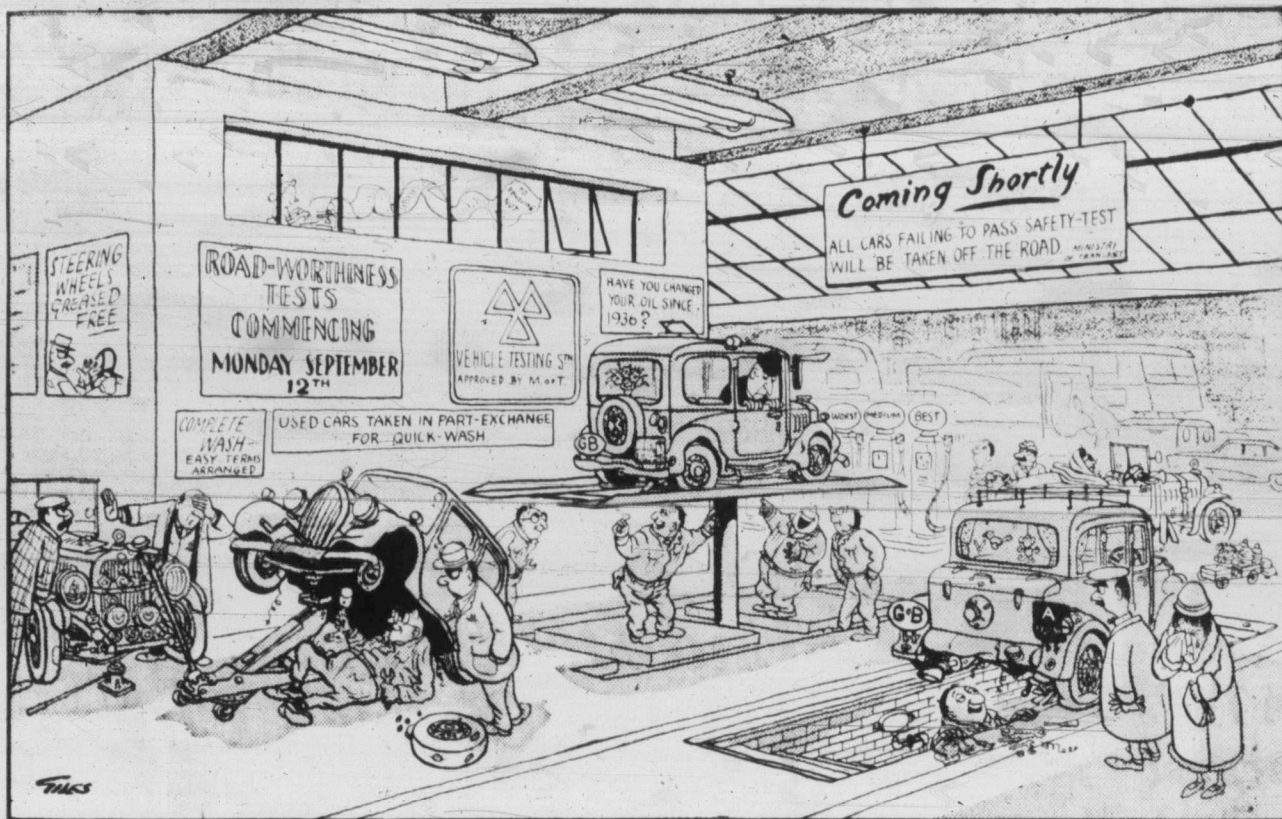
It provided membership for all "peace-loving states which accept the obligations of the charter and which are able and willing to carry out these obligations."

In arguing its case last year, the United States charged that the Peiping regime had "kept itself in power by bloody purges and by the liquidation of some 18 million Chinese in nine years."

It also accused Red China of promoting six foreign or civil wars—Korea, Tibet, Indo-China, the Philippines, Malaya and Laos.

About the most effective argument used by those who favor Red China's membership is that Red China is a force in being, controlling the lives of 600 million people, and that no world organization can hope to function effectively and ignore it.

The question is not so much whether the UN can properly function without Red China. It is rather can it function with Red China and still pretend to adhere to its own charter?



"Well, sir, if you're seriously thinking of having her tested on Monday I shouldn't waste your money filling her up."

## Thinking Aloud Europe and the Commonwealth

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN passing work crews on the street yours truly feels an irresistible urge to stop and look. It is a common trait; everywhere pavements are being repaired or big holes being dug there one is sure to find a crowd of sidewalk superintendents. They do not actually superintend, doubtless very wise of them, but the fascination of men at work is infectious.

It was automatic therefore that the other day I should stop the car, get out and look through one of the peepholes so kindly provided by the builders of the new courthouse. The new Eaton parking lot in its earlier phases was another example of the kind of consideration shown for the curiosity of passersby. Builders, obviously, are psychologists.

There were no men of work to see at the courthouse, the first part of the job, its foundation, being completed. The hiatus was the hardening of the concrete base. And what a base. The flat stretch of concrete looked big enough to stage the Olympics, so there seems ample space to erect a building of majestic appearance. The law is austere but one hopes the new courthouse won't be too much in the modern mode, bane of adornment. After all the symbol of justice is represented by a woman.

One should never venture to comment on a project half-done, or in this case barely begun, but offhand it looks as though the cathedral may be dwarfed in perspective by the time four floors rise upwards from this concrete foundation. It is a fortunate circumstance that Christ Church looks down Courtney Street, else from Blanshard it might be lost to view altogether.

I would judge, too, if the base is a criterion, that not much room will be left between the courthouse building and the street curbs on three sides of it, but then the block in question is narrow and presumably there will be a courtyard of some kind at the eastern end, where the present wooden RCMP building is.

These comments may well be out of place and be confounded when the structure begins to take shape, but all was silent as I peered through the peephole and there was no one to ask. Probably I wouldn't have asked anyway, being afraid of the reply. Sidewalk superintendents are not supposed to be heard from.

The peepholes now provided so generously do suggest, besides catering to curiosity, that there are a lot of people with nothing else to do but watch others at work. I have sometimes thought this when reading about English cricket and American baseball, both on a six-day schedule which depends on many sidewalk superintendents being present. The players, in this instance, may not seem to be men at work but assuredly they are, for sport is their vocation. They seem much more anxious about their averages, too, than ordinary folk do at their work.

In the sense of skilled tradesmen at their tasks, however—not suggesting that cricketers or baseballers are unskilled—their is such an enticing spectacle they should charge for the peepholes. One characteristic that is very noticeable, also, is that what appears so often to be a leisurely gait accomplishes a great deal. Steady it is that does it.

Perhaps this is the secret of the work peepshow; for when the amateur do-it-yourself addict turns to manual labor he wastes so much energy in a hurry he doesn't cover half as much ground as the professional. Anyway a professional at his job is always worth watching, especially when he is doing the work and you are idling.

## Is De Gaulle the Stumbling Block?

By DUART FARQUHARSON, from London

THE Commonwealth finance ministers have come here with the hope of learning what Britain intends to do about Europe. The British government will be just as eager to learn the Commonwealth reactions towards any new economic move it might make across the Channel.

If hopes on either side are high they are likely to be disappointed. Britain has not yet decided what initiative, if any, it will take to the European Economic Community. Most Commonwealth governments, if the Canadian example is typical, will be unwilling to make any policy statements until they know what sort of plan the British have in mind.

The position at present seems to be that all club members would favor increased European integration but only if Commonwealth free entry to the British market is preserved. If there is to be any loss of Commonwealth preference New Zealand in particular will insist that it be balanced by substantial concessions.

When the treasury and board of trade have worked out the sort of concessions, product by product, that they think the Six might be willing to accept then the Commonwealth governments will be ready and eager to comment. But no such blueprint can reach the conference table until the British government makes the political decision whether or not it wants to join Europe. That choice—the most important Britain has faced in years—is up to Mr. Harold Macmillan, not the Commonwealth.

What is the likelihood? Greatly improved, the European school of Englishmen seem to think. Their

main reason is the new benign atmosphere which evidently pervaded the prime minister's talks last month in Bonn. Chancellor Adenauer, it appears, wants Britain in or associated with the Common Market. So does Signor Fanfani, the prime minister of Italy. They have both admitted the reasonableness of the U.K.'s argument that the Commonwealth poses difficulties and have indicated a desire to work out a solution.

Englishmen who favor joining the Six also find encouragement in what appears to be a subtle change in the government's approach to the problem. This summer it has been the foreign office, rather than the board of trade, which has been busiest with Europe.

It was the foreign secretary, Lord Home, not Mr. Reginald Maudling of the board of trade, who accompanied Mr. Macmillan to Bonn. Mr. Edward Heath, the number two minister for the foreign office, went to Rome. Whereas Mr. Maudling is associated with Britain's Free Trade Area negotiations of two years ago—a plan which many Europeans regard as a mere attempt to sabotage the Common Market—the two new ministers at the foreign office have nothing against them from the continental point of view.

There are no facts to prove that the new, perhaps temporary, predominance of the foreign office in dealing with the Common Market denotes a change of governmental policy. But there is a change of emphasis illustrated by the farewell speech in Paris last week of Lord Gladwyn, the retiring British ambassador. His

keynote was, "We all, or nearly all, instinctively want a genuinely united Europe."

Some sober minds here, however, are gravely concerned with the apparent optimism in the foreign office. They fear that a fundamental fallacy is at the basis of the government's European policy: that all Britain has to do to arrange an accommodation is convince a majority of the Six. Actually, they warn, Britain must convince France; and France means de Gaulle.

One veteran English observer recalled how the U.K. was led up the garden path over the Free Trade Area negotiations. "It would have been much better for European-British relations if we had broken up the talks three months before they eventually collapsed," he told me. "But the Germans kept assuring us that they would soon bring France round to our way of thinking. So we waited on a false hope with terrible consequences."

This realist thinks the foreign office is now embarking on the same ill-chosen path that the treasury and board of trade sank in before. "Only this time the consequences in terms of European unity will be even worse."

Certainly there is nothing to indicate that President de Gaulle has changed his ideas one iota about Britain's participation in Europe. A case can be made that the French "patronat" or big business interests might now be willing to contemplate English competition, having surprised themselves by doing so well against German competition in the Common Market. But there was no place for Britain in President de Gaulle's French-dominated "Europe des patries" as outlined once again in his Paris press conference.

Perhaps this realization accounted for the foreign office's publicly antagonistic reaction to the general's oration to correspondents. It has even been suggested that de Gaulle called the press conference just to set the record straight after the Adenauer-Macmillan chumminess in Bonn.

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

A PROMINENT Canadian professional man went to Moscow this summer to attend a convention. On his return he was eagerly contacted by the newspapers to get his reactions to the Russians.

"How?" he asked me indignantly, "do I get in touch with some plain ordinary reporter? How do I get away from these by-liners?"

"How do you mean?" I enquired, shocked.

"Well, the last time I was the object of the press attentions," he declared, "these feature writers got hold of me, and what appeared in the papers was not my story at all but their story. In fact, I overheard one of these by-liners asking some of his colleagues if they had seen his story. What he called his story was the material he got out of me and twisted all up to suit himself and his ideas of what my story should have been. From now on, as far as the newspapers are concerned, I am going to deal with reporters, not people more interested in themselves than in me."

He has got something. The fact is, despite the immense growth of the popularity of columnists, feature writers and interpreters, the solid core of journalism consists of the anonymous editors, reporters and trained newspapermen who, despite public relations men, interpreters and influential friends of the publisher, are determined to get the facts, unvarnished and nailed-down cleanly, to present to the public.



# Leaders of World Open UN Doors To 14 Countries

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Cyprus and 13 new African states were admitted to UN membership when the 15th General Assembly met Tuesday with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and a host of other world leaders attending. The UN now has 96 members.

Khrushchev cast his first vote—and lost it—when Ireland's Frederick Boland was elected president of the assembly over Communist-backed Jiri Nosek of Czechoslovakia.

But the bouncy Khrushchev

## Raul Leads Strongest Campaign

HAVANA (AP)—Every anti-U.S. word Premier Fidel Castro utters in New York is being magnified in Havana into the bitterest anti-American campaign in Cuban history.

Maj. Raul Castro, acting premier in his brother's absence, led off the campaign Tuesday.

### NAVAL BASE

He declared that Fidel and the Cuban delegation are being abused in New York and that this could lead to the expulsion of the U.S. from the Guantanamo naval base in eastern Cuba.

Cuban newspapers and radio Tuesday told how Castro left Tuesday for New York hotel for "refuge" in Harlem.

### MISTREATMENT

They cited pressure and alleged mistreatment at a mid-Manhattan hotel and blamed the U.S. state department.

The semi-official newspaper Revolution warned that abuse of Castro would bring counter-action to Americans in Cuba.

was the picture of confidence and good cheer.

Fourteen minutes before the curtain was raised on the world drama, Khrushchev strode into the building, his foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, at his side.

### GREATEST EVER

"That (this session) will be unique in the history of the United Nations must be already obvious to us all," Boland said. "It may well come to rank in history as the greatest diplomatic gathering the world has ever seen."

Some 20 countries spoke after the new nations had been admitted without a vote on the suggestion of Boland. But Khrushchev passed up the opportunity, leaving that to Gromyko.

### 'COLONIALISTS'

Gromyko welcomed the new countries but took a crack at their relations with Western "colonialists" powers.

Britain's new foreign minister, the Earl of Home, said he was particularly happy to greet Cyprus, Britain's former Mediterranean colony, as a member.

### CENTURY SHAPED

Making his first address to the assembly, Home said "the history of the next 100 years will be shaped on the African continent."

The Congo was admitted but — at the suggestion of Boland — the question of sitting a delegation was put aside because of unsettled conditions there.

Another Congo Republic, a former French colony, also was admitted with Cameroon, the Togolese Republic, Malagasy, Somali, Dahomey, Niger, Upper Volta, the Ivory Coast, Chad, Gabon and the Central African Republic.

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FREDERICK A. BOLAND  
Irish president

## Milk Danger To Statistics Dancers Say

LONDON (Reuters) — Teachers at a big dancing school staged a one-hour strike Monday because management insists they drink a pint of milk a day "to replace lost energy."

The women said it endangered their vital statistics.

# Nikita Sees Fidel—But Won't See Ike

By AP, UPI

NEW YORK—Soviet Premier Khrushchev made a quick trip into Harlem Tuesday to visit Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro.

Khrushchev was said to have asked for the meeting. It lasted for 40 minutes at the Hotel Theresa, where Castro moved Monday night after a dispute over midtown hotel accommodations.

An estimated 5,000 persons screamed and shouted approval as the pair emerged from the hotel onto the sidewalks of blocked-off Seventh Avenue.

"I was very much pleased with the conversation I had with Dr. Castro," Khrushchev said after his return to Soviet UN headquarters on Park Avenue.

Castro met a second Communist leader at night, Polish party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, during an assembly recess. They chatted for about ten minutes.

In Washington, the White House said flatly that President Tito of Yugoslavia. He and we wish to contribute to stop the arms race and end Eisenhower has no plans to meet and would like to see Khrushchev during his visit Thursday.

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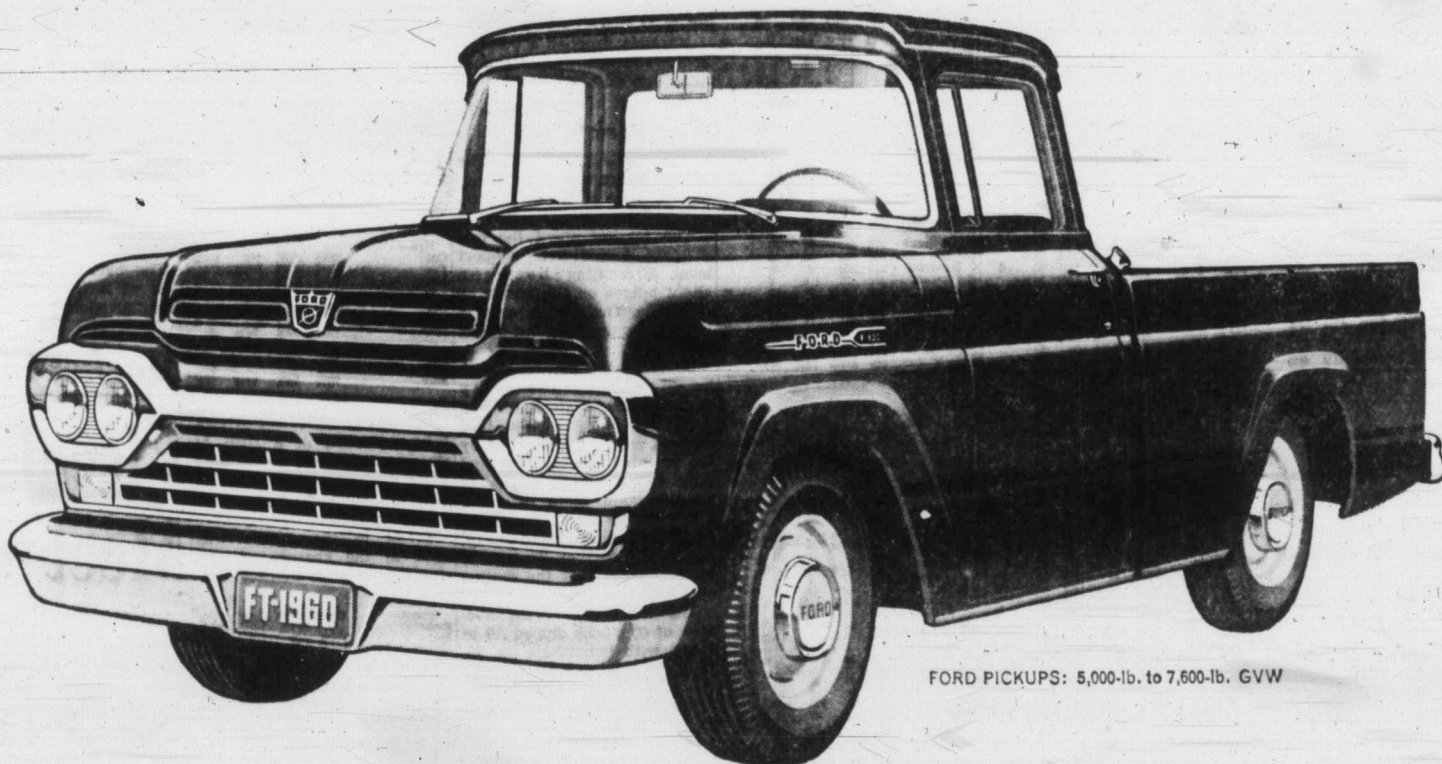
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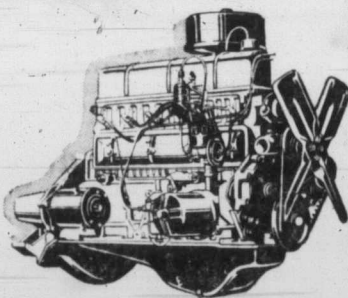
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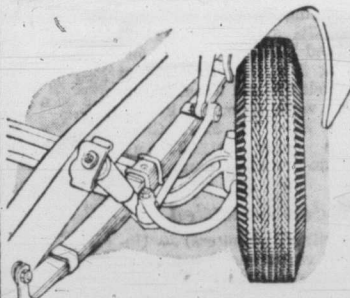
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### SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, 3-year-olds and up

#### ONE MILE PP

4180	LOOKS BETTER (Miller)	118	Has won six already this year	(1)
4181	FOLLY'S K.B. (Cormack)	118	Is a real game youngster	(2)
4182	MUSIC RUNNER (Cochran)	118	Drew poor post for him	(3)
4183	Merrica (Auger)	118	Won share in Oregon	(4)
4184	Ned's Freedom (Anderson)	118	Early season form would share it	(5)
4185	Count Me In (D. Jones)	118	Could hardly be recommended	(6)
4186	Whisper (Sherman)	118	Last one was nice win	(7)
4187	Early Rambler (Ulrich)	118	Capable of taking it all	(8)
4188	Also eligible	118		(9)
4189	Hejmar Strom (Sherman)	118	Great chance if draws in	(10)
4190	John Grey (D. Jones)	118	More game in great style now	(11)
4191	Bois Revard (D. Jones)	118	Repeat of Saturday puts right there	(12)
4192	Val Reed (Ulrich)	118	Didn't seem to like track on Saturday	(13)

### SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

#### SIX FURLONGS PP

4118	OUR HOUR (Merrica)	118	Gets call in wide-open event	(1)
4119	DOLE SONG (Ulrich)	118	Strictly the one to beat	(2)
4120	TRINITY FOLLY (Longo)	118	Showing down in class for this	(3)
4121	Harbor Chief (Sherman)	118	Leaders better not falter	(4)
4122	Morning Call (Bromfield)	118	Shifter with great early speed	(5)
4123	Fayum (Auger)	118	No line on him	(6)
4124	Rossburn (Miller)	118	Could overcome bad post	(7)
4125	Also eligible	118		(8)
4126	Red Diamond (Miller)	118	Newcomer to Sandown	(9)
4127	Bowl in Sky (Hager)	118	Long time between wins	(10)
4128	Pickle-Box (Thompson)	118	Unlikely starter in this	(11)
4129	Peggy Lady Jess (Sherman)	118	Has been big disappointment	(12)

### FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

#### SIX FURLONGS PP

4097	FLEET SILK (Longo)	119	Lost last one at the break	(1)</
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# New Golf Course Proposed

Plans for the development of a new 18-hole golf course would be started.

He said a large barn on the property could easily be converted to a three-floor clubhouse, with locker space and washing facilities on the ground floor, a banquet room and cocktail bar on the main floor, with a dance floor and badminton courts on the top level.

Percy Criddle of Treesbank, Man., told member he had purchased 135 acres diagonally opposite Ardmore Golf Club some years ago. He gave no

erty, bounded by an Indian reserve and the Patricia Bay Airport, lent itself well to establishing a country club, pointing out those properties could not be subdivided.

The club would have a membership but be open to the public as well. "But that could change over the years," he said.

Later development plans once the club is underway in

clude a swimming pool and tennis courts on the grounds. First stage is expected to cost about \$100,000.

Mr. Criddle said the plan was definite unless he came up against a zoning bylaw in the district.

Mr. Criddle is a young member of a pioneer Manitoba family who plan to retire on the Saanich peninsula some time in October.

## FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen



## Yanks, Pirates Keep Up Pace As Pennant Battles Diminish

Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees, all but mathematically assured of their first world series meeting since 1927, aren't taking any chances of being overhauled.

Both continued their pennant drives yesterday, the Pirates running their latest win streak to four games with

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	87	57	.604	—
Baltimore	84	62	.575	4
Chicago	82	67	.552	8
Washington	72	77	.483	19
Cleveland	72	77	.483	19
Detroit	62	87	.413	29
Boston	62	87	.413	29
Kansas City	52	97	.347	39

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	90	50	.643	—
St. Louis	87	53	.620	3
San Francisco	87	53	.620	3
Los Angeles	77	63	.552	13
San Francisco	74	70	.514	17
Cincinnati	66	80	.450	24
Chicago	59	87	.403	31
Philadelphia	53	93	.363	37

a doubleheader sweep of Philadelphia Phillies and the Yankees making it five in a row with an 11-inning, 2-1 decision over the balky Washington Senators.

All but eliminated yesterday were Milwaukee Braves.

Beaten, 9-0, when Cincinnati's Jay Hook threw a two-hitter at them, the Braves are out of it as soon as they lose two more or the Pirates win two. They trail by eight games with only nine left to play for them and the Pirates.

Still hanging hopelessly on looking for a miracle were the St. Louis Cardinals and Baltimore Orioles, both battling winners yesterday.

Yesterday's results left the Pittsburgh "magic number" at five and the Yankees at six. Any combination of victories and defeats of their closest opponents totalling those figures will erase all doubts.

Bob Friend eased to his 17th win in 28 decisions as the Pirates took the first game handily, 7-1. Clem Labine, relieving Harvey Haddix in the seventh when the latter went out for a pinch-hitter, got the win in the second game when the Pirates tied it at 2-2 in the seventh and won it with a run in the eighth.

### TWO RECORDS

The three Pittsburgh pitchers set two records. Friend struck out six for a season's total of 178 and a new club record. Haddix and Labine got only one whiff each but with Friend's six a new major league record was established. With eight games left, the Phillies have accumulated 996 strikeouts, breaking the old record of 989 set by the 1957 Chicago Cubs.

Hitting star for the Pirates yesterday was Bill Virdon, who had five safeties all told and drove in three runs in the first game. Catcher Hal Smith won the second game with his 11th home run.

### CARDS STUBBORN

The stubborn Cardinals had a 1-0 shutout starting the ninth with retreat Curt Simmons apparently in full control. But Norm Larker's two-run, pinch single put the Dodgers ahead. Relief ace Lindy McDaniel got the side out, won it, 3-2, when Ken Boyer singled and two bases on balls loaded the bags with two out. Rookie Charlie James then came through with a pinch single which gave McDaniel his 12th win in 16 decisions and another valuable player award.

Rookie Bill Stafford, who looks like a future star for the Yankees, took a 1-0 lead—Mickey Mantle's 36th home run—into the ninth inning.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco	100	216	0.00	5
Chicago	91	205	0.00	9
San Jose and Schmidt; Elsworth; Schaffert (9); Wright (9) and Taylor.				
Los Angeles	90	200	0.00	2
St. Louis	89	200	0.00	3
Chicago	88	200	0.00	4
Philadelphia	87	200	0.00	5
San Francisco	86	200	0.00	6
Los Angeles	85	200	0.00	7
St. Louis	84	200	0.00	8
Chicago	83	200	0.00	9
Philadelphia	82	200	0.00	10
San Francisco	81	200	0.00	11
Los Angeles	80	200	0.00	12
St. Louis	79	200	0.00	13
Chicago	78	200	0.00	14
Philadelphia	77	200	0.00	15
San Francisco	76	200	0.00	16
Los Angeles	75	200	0.00	17
St. Louis	74	200	0.00	18
Chicago	73	200	0.00	19
Philadelphia	72	200	0.00	20
San Francisco	71	200	0.00	21
Los Angeles	70	200	0.00	22
St. Louis	69	200	0.00	23
Chicago	68	200	0.00	24
Philadelphia	67	200	0.00	25
San Francisco	66	200	0.00	26
Los Angeles	65	200	0.00	27
St. Louis	64	200	0.00	28
Chicago	63	200	0.00	29
Philadelphia	62	200	0.00	30

### Second game

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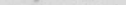
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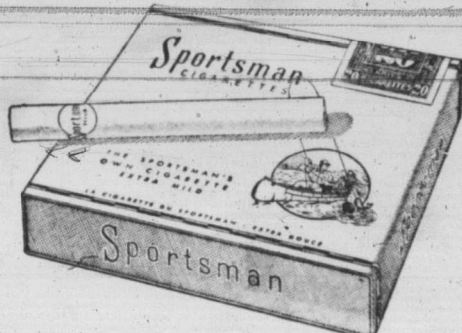


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The army for a number of years has been trying to obtain release of the helmets from stocks for issue to the troops on the grounds they give at least 20 per cent more protection than the Canadian helmet.

Officers have said frequently it was a "real tragedy" Canadian troops did not have the U.S. helmet in the Korean War.

There appeared to be two reasons why the U.S. helmets were not issued for 15 years: They would make Canadian

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U.S. helmets will soon be issued the 48,000-man regular army. But it referred to the helmets as "NATO pattern" gear.

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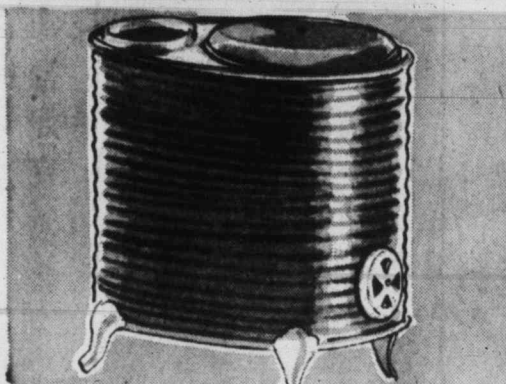
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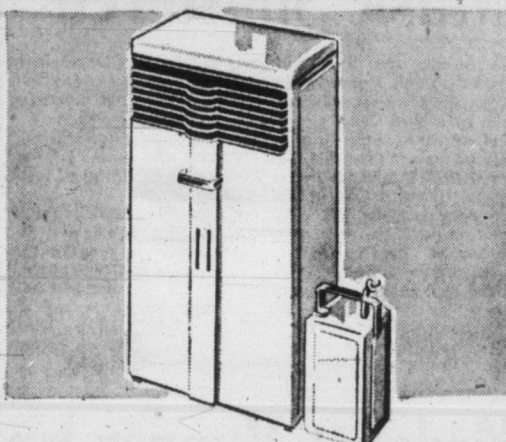


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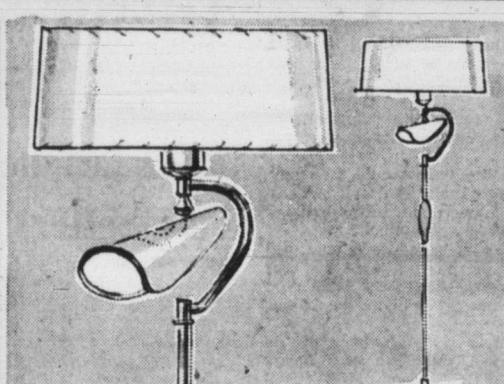


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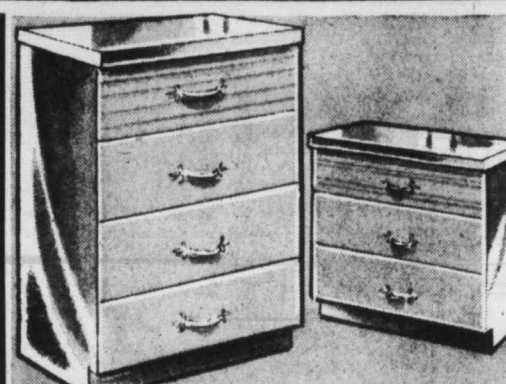


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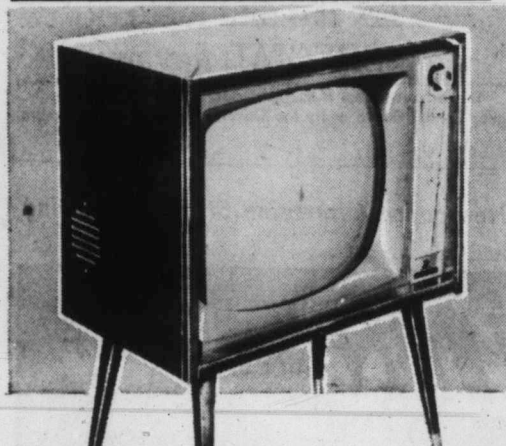


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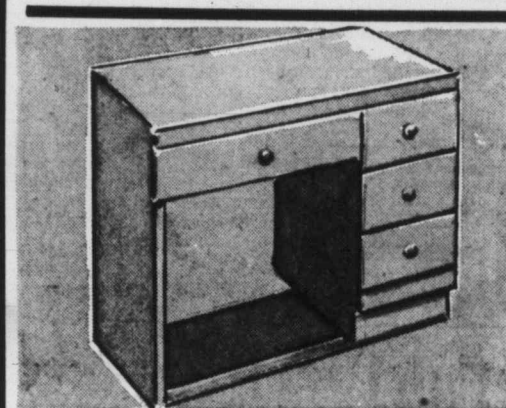
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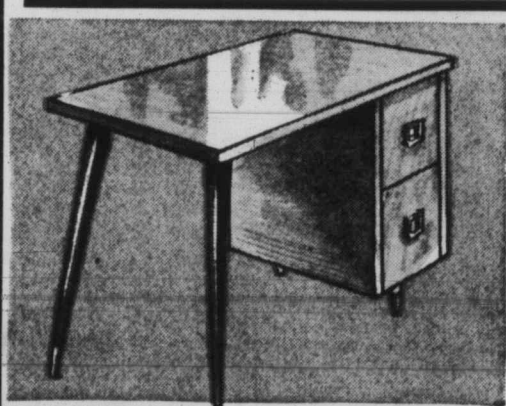


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# Complete Funeral for \$200 Possible Here, Survey Shows

A committee making a study of funeral costs on behalf of elderly citizens reported yesterday they found no "overcharging" here.

Silver Threads Service of the Community Chest said it

found a complete funeral may be had in Victoria for "as little as" \$200.

Additional costs are \$85 to \$115 for a burial plot, the survey showed, or cremation may be had for \$40 with a

further optional charge of \$42 if the ashes are to be placed in a special garden.

Glen Hamilton, executive director of the Red Feather agency, said the survey was made to find the probable cost of a simple, dignified funeral.

Its aim was to reassure the "many elderly citizens living in Victoria who are worried at the thought of their own or their partner's funeral expenses."

Mr. Hamilton said many

who live on old age pension alone are "too proud or independent" to seek social assistance, yet don't want to leave a large debt for relatives to pay. The survey shows, he added, they can meet all

obligations out of small weekly or monthly savings.

John Jeyes, who headed the committee that made the survey, praised co-operation shown by local funeral directors and added "they (funeral

directors) would certainly not be overcharging at the prices quoted."

Findings of the committee will be supplied to all old age pensioners' organizations in Greater Victoria.

## LOCAL NEWS

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### First Time in Century

## Ferry Whistle Muted As Historic Era Ends

### Sonic Boom

## Trees Splintered, Mountain Shook

"Trees were splintered and blown into the air and the whole mountain shook" when the sound barrier was broken over Victoria Monday evening by a jet aircraft, a Glen Lake man said last night.

### View Royal

## School Bus Runs Cut 21.3 Miles

School bus services in the View Royal area of school district 61 have been cut 21.3 miles daily for an estimated annual saving of about \$3,000, board officials said yesterday.

Withdrawal of the school bus that took pupils from the outlying sections to View Royal Elementary School was sharply criticized by parents. But the board said the problem was solved by picking up some 30 affected youngsters in the bus serving Esquimalt Senior and Junior High Schools.

"I don't know what it was but I'm positive there was some kind of explosion on that mountain top and I'm going up there Wednesday to find out," said 40-year-old Clifford Hobbs, 934 Page Road.

A road was being built in the vicinity last year and it is "quite possible" that old dynamite there had been set off by the sonic boom, he said.

A U.S. air force spokesman said Monday night that a jet aircraft on a NORAD operation had "inadvertently" broken the sound barrier here.

Mr. Hobbs said that he and Jeff Newstead of Oak Bay were cutting wood on the mountainside when he heard two explosions "close together. I looked up and saw what looked like pieces of tree being blown into the air."

Two explosions were also heard in Victoria but it was reported here that they were about half a minute apart.



PETER JOHNSTON

### Seen in Passing

Peter Johnston painting up a synthetic stone ranch wall. (He and his wife Amy, who live at 944 Maddison Street, have three daughters and two sons. His favorite pastimes are fishing and hunting) . . . Bob Thompson chatting with Jim McCague . . . Bill Laidlaw trying on a uniform . . . Pete Adlum and Gordon Jennings watching a parade . . . Jerry Archer showing off his major's crown . . . Sgt. Len Smith taking a picture . . . Mrs. Walter Luney admiring a cairn . . . Hunter Smith training a retriever . . . Eddy Gudevill visiting his office . . . Josephine Spreitz taking a picture . . . Dick Cheeke fixing a flat.

### May Never Come Back Many People Believe

By JAMES K. NESBITT

For the first time in more than 100 years, the Inner Harbor here, after Saturday, won't hear the whistle of a Victoria-mainland steamer.

The CPR's B.C. Coast Service is pulling out for the winter months. There's a possibility it may never come back; with the government's new ferries in operation, the CPR's Victoria-Vancouver run didn't do so well this past summer.

There's talk the Princess Patricia and the Princess Marguerite may be placed in the Alaska cruise service.

Regular Victoria-mainland service started in 1859, when a rugged captain from the Co-

lumbia River, Alexander Sinclair Murray came here, built the Governor Douglas, and inaugurated a regular run between this port and the Fraser River.

There were many ships and many owners, between then and 1883, when the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company was organized by that seafaring giant of our coast waters, the handsome, swashbuckling, daring Capt. John Irving, who believed all life was one big gamble.

### His Father-in-Law

The CPN was originally registered under the names of Capt. Irving, his father-in-law, Alexander Munro; his brother-in-law, sugar merchant R. P. Rithet; ship chandler Peter McQuade; William Charles of the Hudson's Bay Company; trader William Spring, and lawyer M. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake, who had been mayor of Victoria.

In addition to maintaining Victoria-mainland service, Capt. Irving launched connections with Alaska and the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Those were rip-roaring

days, and there were rate wars—25 cents for a passage to Seattle; there were reckless races out in the Strait, rival ships shaking and trembling as each attempted to reach port first. Port authorities finally put a stop to such shenanigans, much to the public's annoyance.

Capt. Irving's vessels usually won all rounds, and often he was on the bridge, for he loathed office work, and was most content at sea. His company waxed fat when the CPR opened up Vancouver, when gold was struck in the Yukon in the late 1890s.

### Never Dare Start

The CPR for long fixed a hungry, covetous eye on the CPN, but would never dare start competition with Capt. Irving, who held out until January, 1901, when he sold to the railway company, for a reported \$500,000—a fortune in those days.

There were 12 vessels in the fleet—Islander, Charming, Danube, Tees, Amur, Yosemite, Princess Louise, R. P. Rithet, Willapa, Queen City, Maude and Otter.

Capt. J. W. Troup was the first manager of the CPR's B.C. Coast Service. He became

in institution in Victoria, a martinet, whose word was law, a figure so powerful in this place, that nothing much was done in a civic way without his approval. He was manager more than 25 years.

It was Capt. Troup who decided all ships of the fleet would be called Princess—and he ordered gleaming vessels in Scotland. New speed records were set with the clipper-like Princess Victoria, and then the Princess Charlotte, the Princess Alice, the Princess Adelaide among them, all gone now.

### Only Four Managers

Capt. C. D. Neroutsos followed Capt. Troup, and then came Capt. R. W. MacMurray, RNR, and now Capt. O. J. Williams—only four managers in 60 years, a remarkable record.

Gradually, in recent years the service has been whittled down. Elegant dining room service, complete with finger bowls, disappeared; the mid-night boat went into history—winter Alaska service, West Coast service, the Seattle boat, were stopped.

Victorians were one with the Princesses in their triumphs and tragedies in all the years—the gay maiden voyages, the terror of that awful October

of 1918 when the Princess Sophia went down in Alaska waters with more than 300 people, not a soul saved.

The inner harbor this winter will be a dull, sad place without Victoria's beloved Princesses in and out.

For generations Victorians have set their clocks by the toots of the Princess whistles—the midnight boat, the 11 p.m. sailing of the dear old cockroach-infested Princess Maquinna for the West Coast on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

An era has been suspended, perhaps never to open up again, and even if it does it can never again be the same.

## Gallery Extends Hours For Lansdowne Show

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will remain open Friday and Saturday this week from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. in addition to its regular Thursday evening opening because there have been so many requests from the general public.

More than 1,100 persons visited the gallery during the first four days of the exhibition of bird paintings by Victoria artist Fenwick Lansdowne and of Dutch and Flemish masters from Britain's National Loan Collection Trust.

Gallery directors consider the British collection as "the most important exhibition of works ever to come to Victoria."

Daytime viewing hours at the gallery are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.



### Zany Hats Mark of 'Frosh'

Zany hats identify newcomers to Victoria University. Above, in education faculty are Robert Dalton, Port Alberni, and Faye Rodger,

Nanaimo. Frosh must wear blue and yellow creations all week. Festivities reach a peak Saturday afternoon.—(Colonist photo.)

### Local Historic Sites

## Ottawa News Good If Action Follows

A Victoria tourist official yesterday expressed guarded enthusiasm over news from Ottawa that initial steps have been taken which could result in two Victoria landmarks being made into national historic sites.

Ownership of Fisgard Light-house and Fort Rodd Hill is being transferred from trans-

port and defence departments respectively to the department of northern affairs and national resources as a possible prelude to naming them as permanent historic sites.

Said Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group chairman Sam Lane, "this is quite gratifying, but it all seems to be taking a very long time."

He said both sites would rank as major tourist attractions in the Victoria area and that the need for such attractions "is right now."

Refurbishing of the light-house and the Fort Rodd structure as major points of interest could become important projects in the area's winter work campaign, he stated.

### \$350,000 Plan

## New, Modern City Lighting Will Be Urged on Council

A \$350,000 plan to modernize Victoria's downtown street lighting was unanimously approved in principle yesterday by city council public works committee.

The committee will ask council to approve the plan and to provide \$137,860 for work to start this winter. Committee members favored taking the money from the reverted land sales fund reserved for capital expenditures, but some aldermen are expected to oppose this suggestion. A loan bylaw would be an alternative.

MERCURY LIGHTING

As endorsed by the committee, the plan calls for replacement of the existing cluster light system with automatic mercury lighting except in the area of the legislative buildings, Empress Hotel and new law courts, where the cluster system would be extended.

Ald. Austin Curtis, street lighting chairman, said the Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the hotel association had originally expressed concern about removal of business-section cluster lights. But after study, he said, the Junior Chamber and hotel association favored the proposals; the tourist trade group opposed them without study.

JUSTIFY EXPENSE

"I cannot support the retention of an outdated, inefficient, expensive operation throughout the city merely for sentimental reasons," he said, "if it was efficient then

sentiment might justify the added expense."

Street lighting superintendent Kenneth Reid estimated the saving in maintenance and operating costs through installation of the new system at \$32,000 a year.

He said the first phase of the work, costing the \$137,860, was "essential and should start immediately."

Made necessary by the B.C. Electric underground wiring program, it will consist of installing wiring and controls in the business area to provide for automatic operation of the system, installing 16 blocks of mercury street lighting where no lighting will otherwise be available when wooden poles are removed in 1962, and providing local power supply to existing cluster lighting man-

holes in the outer area for automatic operation.

Balance of the program, he suggested, could be carried out over a period of about two years, although the city would not achieve its saving in operating costs until the work was done.

### FURTHER WORK

The further work, estimated to cost \$212,140, would consist of replacing the cluster system in the three-block underground wiring area with an efficient automatic mercury lighting system, with steel poles and provision for mounting traffic signals; installing 35 additional cluster standards on Belleville and Humboldt, and replacing other cluster lights outside the underground wiring area with automatic mercury lighting.

### 'No More Talk'

## Strachan Back in Town, Joins Job-Parley Plea

CCF Opposition Leader Robert Strachan returned to his legislative buildings office yesterday and made another plea for government action on unemployment.

Mr. Strachan wired Local 1-127 of the IWA that he supports its request for a special fall session of the legislature to discuss unemployment.

Liberal Leader Ray Perreault has also asked for action before winter. He has written Premier Bennett seeking a special committee on the subject.

Mr. Strachan said in an interview that this has been tried before without much success. "We want no more talk, we want action," he said.

### Courtenay Theft

## Missing \$3,000 Loot Shrouded in Mystery

COURTENAY — Mystery shrouds the disappearance overnight of more than \$3,000 in cash and cheques from the Overlites Supermarket on Fifth Street.

An employee discovered the money missing when the staff reported for work yesterday morning.

RCMP report no evidence of

forcible entry or exit and no doors or windows found unlocked.

A bag containing \$2,700 in cash in various denominations and \$600 in cheques was left in the store Monday night but was not under special lock and key.

Police investigation is continuing.

### Standard Time Sunday

Early Sunday morning British Columbia will go back to standard time.

Most people will set their clocks back an hour at bedtime Saturday night, but official end of daylight saving time will come at 2 a.m. Sunday.

## Roundabout Must Go Edgelow Now Thinks

Formerly an opponent of changes at Fountain Circle, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said yesterday he now thinks "the roundabout must go."

Public interest was instrumental in changing his mind, he said in opposing a suggestion by Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean that the views of the police commission and Victoria Downtown Business Association on the proposed new long-range city traffic plan should be heard without publicity.

## Moon Eclipses Sun During Coffee Break

Astronomers at the observatory here took a "coffee break" from their regular work yesterday to watch the moon eclipse the sun.

"It was on schedule (3.30 to 5.30 p.m.) just the way it should be," said observatory director Dr. R. M. Petrie. "We had a very good view through some dark film."

The sky darkened slightly at the height of the eclipse but it was hardly noticeable to the eye, he said.

Another unusual sight visible to persons with good eyesight yesterday was a sunspot that appeared as an intensely

dark spot on the sun's surface but which was several times larger than the earth in size, said Dr. Petrie.

### Musicians Entertain

Members of the musicians' union will present a musical program at the Silver Threads Centre, 643 Broughton, at 2 p.m. today.

Bridge lessons will be given at the centre starting at 2 p.m. Friday.

The committee postponed consideration of the plan until the police commission and business association have had a chance to study it. They will be asked to present their views at a joint meeting.

Reconstruction of the Fountain Circle intersection won't enable traffic to get through it faster, assistant city engineer Norman Worsley observed during discussion—only easier.

Main trouble, he said, is the amount of traffic Douglas is now carrying, 29,000 cars in 24 hours according to the most recent count. The busy Pattullo bridge at New Westminster carries only 6,000 more cars a day, he said.





## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: This is a revised edition of my fourth letter to you. I've torn up the others but am determined to mail this one no matter how terrible it sounds.

My wife and I have a violent disagreement about every six months. The fights are never over anything serious like adultery or drinking. It's always some darn fool argument that ends in assault and battery, with her doing the assaulting and battering.

After four years of it I told her if she hit, kicked or bit me one more time, or bounced another piece of glassware off my head, I was going to smack her. She replied, "No gentleman would strike a lady." I told her no lady ever behaved like she does.

In your opinion does she have it coming? — BLUE CROSS.

Dear Blue Cross: She may have it coming, but if you smack her you'll put yourself on her level—and that's pretty low.

A woman who hits, kicks and bites is several cuts below the childish. She's a savage. I'm not suggesting you stand there and take it. Tell her if she wants to talk things over in a civilized manner you'll be back in a few hours. Then leave.

If leaving the house for a while doesn't cool her off, see a lawyer about a separate cage—I mean separate roofs. No man should have to duck crockery or tolerate physical abuse.

Dear Ann Landers: You're darned tootin' people don't have to be invited to the home of the bereaved after a funeral. They just go—whether they're invited or not.

These morbid gawkers attend funerals because it's cheaper than a movie, and to them, better entertainment. They try to sit close to the family to see how everybody is taking it. The ritual at the cemetery is the climax for the nosy ones because

## WHAT'S COOKING

By LOUISE MOORE

With the increasing number of senior citizens—many living on little more than a meagre pension—the problem of nutrition is a serious one.

The older citizen requires the same kind of food as those of any age only in lesser quantity—foods requiring less chewing and those easily digested. They must contribute to good nourishment and planned to avoid excess weight.

### CREAM SOUP

Here are the makings of a delicious soup, needing but a thin sauce and seasonings. All the goodness of the vegetables along with milk in the sauce is right there in the soup.

Any water left after vegetables are cooked should be used along with the milk in making the sauce. A bouillon cube or a bit of leftover meat or bones from a chicken should be tossed into the pot with the vegetables for further flavor.

### CHICKEN

A can of chicken may be halved and part of it used for salad and the rest for creamed chicken à la king or merely creamed on toast with green peas, a few sliced cucumbers or hard-cooked egg slices.

Again the canned chicken may be arranged in a small casserole or ramekin with cubes of carrot or potato chips crushed to make a baked scallop.

### WITH RICE

Combine the chicken with rice and top with grated cheese for further variety.

Small ½ lb. cans of tuna, salmon, crabmeat, lobster, etc., have the same possibilities. Keep cans of creamed soups on hand as they supply the sauce for many of these tasty dishes with very little trouble.

Use part of the soup one day to serve with croissants or melba toast and the rest for scalloped dishes such as tuna and noodle scallop or a Spanish rice.

Or heat the soup for a rich white sauce for mushroom à la king, adding chopped hard-cooked eggs.

These cream soups can be turned into a nourishing chowder by the addition of diced cooked bacon and minced onion, simmered together until a delicious blend of flavor. Season to taste of course.

Come to think of it a can of mixed vegetables—junior size spinach or carrot—along with cream sauce make tasty vegetable soup.

Or use the cooked diced vegetables for a salad or in stew or lamb, beef or veal.

These baby and junior foods lack nothing in nourishment and being lightly seasoned is another thing in their favor.

Strained fruits make delicious whips to serve with a soft custard or use frozen fruit juices for the making of jellied dishes or fruit whips.

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## Tartan War Rages In Newfoundland

By JOE DUPUIS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundland is engaged in a tartan war.

Sam Wilansky, a St. John's businessman, has a design he wants recognized as the official Newfoundland tartan. Dr. John V. Coyle has a rival designed by the local Jubilee Guild which he thinks deserves recognition.

Mr. Wilansky, a native of this city who operates a clothing business on downtown Water Street, got the jump by getting his tartan on the market.

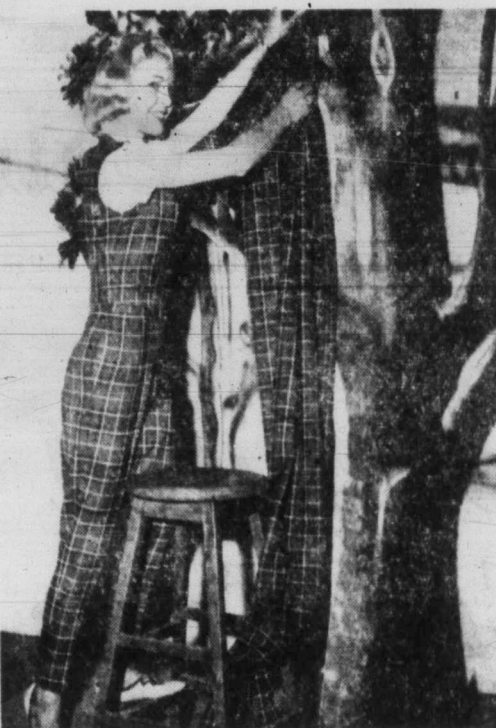
He said he spent two years "and plenty of money" designing the green-based tartan inspired by the province's anthem, Ode to Newfoundland.

### LOCAL INDUSTRY

Dr. Coyle, outspoken president of the St. Andrew's Society of Newfoundland, said his chief concern is that the tartan will fall prey to commercial exploitation.

"If ours is accepted as the Newfoundland tartan, royalties will go to the guild and its manufacture will constitute a little industry here in Newfoundland."

Mr. Wilansky, the first to attempt a tartan design, re-



Renee Howse, 18-year-old model, displays one of a two designs competing for recognition as the official Newfoundland tartan.—(CP photo.)

## TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY

Homework is one of the areas which can draw home and school together for the benefit of the child.

The help given at home, by the parent, changes as grades advance.

Teachers of nursery schools and lower grades sometimes encourage parents to take their children on expeditions—to read certain books—sing school songs—find insects or animals to observe and watch little plants as they grow in a sunny window at home.

Parents then feel they are being helped to participate in the child's education. They enjoy the home and school partnership.

The seed of an intellectual friendship is planted which will flourish as it grows.

The middle school years begin to stress the formal education of reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic. Parents are usually asked to stand back.

Methods of teaching these subjects have changed. It is easy to confuse the child if he is expected to comprehend both the old and the new.

In this period homework remains on much the same level as previously.

It is well, however, to look over a child's work books regularly. Praise can be given for what is well done.

The child feels your interest. Small mistakes can be picked up before they become habitual. Weak subjects can be detected as can also subjects of special interest to the child.

In both these areas the teacher can be consulted and her suggestions used for working with the child.

plied that "I don't get a cent of profit except from what I been put into effect by the government yet, chiefly because of the society's objections."

"I got in touch with the provincial government and got their oral approval to go ahead manufacturing it," Wilansky said.

But Dr. Coyle said the tartan has not followed the "strict criteria essential before it can be recognized for a province."

He said it should be approved by the colonel-in-chief of the Newfoundland Regiment, the federal government, the governor-general and Lord-Lyon Court at Arms in Scotland.

Provincial tourist director O. L. Vardy and his wife wore clothes made of the Wilansky tartan at several recent mainland conventions. Mr. Vardy's public relations officer, Douglas Wheeler, wore a tartan jacket and "I got so hoarse with explanations to people wanting the tartan that I felt like calling them all together and making a speech about it."

### GREYISH WHITE

Prevailing color of the gold's design is greyish white. Around a blue square are heavy black lines indicating the rocky nature of the island. Inside the squares are red, white and blue representing the Commonwealth; red, white and yellow the Newfoundland coat of arms; green, white and pink the old Newfoundland flag. Pink represents the Protestants while green stands for the Roman Catholics with a white stripe drawing attention to the peace between the two.

"Newfoundland is a winter island," said Dr. Coyle. "It is not a green island. Therefore the background to a Newfoundland tartan should be grey or white."

The Wilansky design has received the approval of the

### ISLAND HALL HOTEL

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## Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Honeymoon in Banff

Mr. and Mrs. William David Simpson who were married by the Rev. Donald W. McLean in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Saturday are now spending their honeymoon in Banff.

The bride, the former Caroline Vivian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Florence, 343 Waltham Avenue, was given in marriage by her father.

Her wedding gown was of white tulle and chiffon, the bodice enhanced by a heart shaped neckline of lace. A billowing full skirt had narrow panels of lace and her finger tip veil misted from a tiara

of tiny pearl sequins. White gardenias, rosebuds and ivy formed her bouquet.

Mrs. T. O. Lambriek was matron of honor for her sister Mrs. P. Cummins, bridesmaid and Miss Dorothy Rose, bridesmaid.

They wore ballerina length dresses of orange sherbet cummerbuds of matching chiffon and had orange net headresses centred with a rose. Their colonial bouquets were of small white chrysanthemums.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Simpson, 1521

Westall Avenue, had Mr. Rich- ard Smith as best man.

Mr. Robert Gummings and Mr. William Metz were ushers.

A reception was held at the Golden Slipper where the bride's table decorated with pink rosebuds, was centred with a three tiered cake topped by her parents at their wedding.

For her going away costume the bride chose a lime green suit, beige hat with orange roses, beige accessories and yellow orchid corsage. The newlyweds will reside in a home on Torquay Drive.

Edward H. Goodridge, B.Sc., O.D., has recently joined the optometric practice of Norman T. Johnson and H. S. Timberlake.

Dr. Goodridge, a native of Calgary, graduated from Pacific University, Oregon, in 1957 with a Doctorate in Optometry. After graduating he became a member of the faculty of the College of Optometry at Forest Grove, Oregon, where he specialized in Physiology of Vision and clinical application of near point refraction, visual training, and preventive visual care for children.

Dr. Goodridge is accompanied by his wife, Elaine, a graduate R.N. from the University of Alberta, and their two sons, Bradley 3 years and Brian 8 months.

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#### Court Circular

**BALMORAL CASTLE**—Sept. 18. Divine Service was held in the Crathie Parish Church this morning and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Charles B. Edie.

The Queen was represented by Air Chief Marshal Sir Theodore McEvoy (Air Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty) at the special service in commemoration of the Battle of Britain which was held in Westminster Abbey this afternoon.

Victoria, B.C. Sept. 20.

**GOVERNMENT HOUSE**—His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Ross dined with Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Grauer at their residence on The Crescent in Vancouver.

On Wednesday, Sept. 21, His Honor and Mrs. Ross will attend a dinner in the Burnaby Mountain Centennial Pavilion given by the Burnaby Historical Society to commemorate the date of the municipality's incorporation in 1892. His Honor and Mrs. Ross will be accompanied by Sqdn. Ldr. Derek Inman and Miss Ruth MacLean.

## Portland Trip For Newlyweds

Gladioli and asters were on the altar of St. Andrew's Cathedral when Father Bernard Hanley officiated at a recent ceremony uniting Sharon Anne Collins and John Herbert Banfield. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. George Banfield, all of this city. "Ave Maria" was played during the signing of the register by organist Miss Marguerite McKay.

White Italian lace formed floor-length gown worn by the bride. Fitted bodice had a sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. The full skirt was posed over crinolines. A tiara of seed pearls held the chapel-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and gardenias. "Something borrowed" was a turquoise and pearl pendant. Bride was given in marriage by her father.

Turquoise blue nylon chiffon gown in ballerina length was worn by maid of honor, Miss Angela Caddell. Bridesmaids, the Misses Rosemary Tierney and Jill Shepard, were in pink nylon chiffon. Three-year-old Andrea Bishop wore a short flower girl dress in pink. All carried colonial bouquets of baby asters.

#### JILL TARS

Jill Tar's Navy Wives' Club will have a social at the home of Mrs. Irene Thompson, 544 Forward Drive, Belmont Park at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22.

## Three New Members Welcomed

Mrs. W. F. Munro, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the YMCA, welcomed three new members at the first meeting of season held at the "Y" recently.

The new members are Mrs. B. L. Brown, Mrs. J. V. Harbord and Mrs. A. Westinghouse.

It was announced that the first project for the fall would be a rummage sale to be held in the YMCA gymnasium on Friday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m.

The Christmas Aisle Workshop will start early in October under the convensership of Mrs. G. B. B. Buffam.

At the request of Mrs. Clyde Savage, Community Chest area chairman, Mrs. R. N. Wattie volunteered to captain a team of auxiliary canvassers.

**OLD BREAD**—In 1936 the Metropolitan Museum of Art expedition discovered several loaves of bread which were thirty-five centuries old. They were discovered in the Asasif Valley of Egypt. It was found that some of the loaves had the physical characteristics of modern rye bread. One specimen was like present-day honey cake or honey bread, and another was similar to plum pudding. The women of those days obviously made dishes with "lasting" qualities.



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose, 3126 Balfour Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Elsie, to Mr. Richard William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, 258 Gadillac Avenue. The wedding will take place on Oct. 15 in Centennial United Church at 8 p.m.—(Chevrans Studio.)

## Auction Raises \$1,200

**GANGES, B.C.**—More than \$1,200 was realized at the annual bargain centre and auction sale held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Lady Minto, Gulf Islands Hospital, in Mahon Hall, Ganges.

The many and varied articles

donated by residents of the Gulf Islands were sold by members of the auxiliary under the convensership of Miss Dorothy Mickleborough.

A limited number of articles were auctioned by Mr. Bishop Wilson. Contest winners were Mrs. J. B. Acland and Mr. Maurice Atkins. Tea and coffee were served throughout the day under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Atkins.

**NO. 131**—Sesame Zuanna, No. 131, Ladies of the Orient will hold a luncheon in the Douglas room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Thursday, Sept. 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**NO. 142**—EL-Vic Mahuta Santha, No. 142, Nomads of Avrudaka, will hold their regular Darbar and birthday party on Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

**Clubs and Societies**

**PROGRAM SECRETARY, BOB GILCHRIST**, will be present to accept registrations and discuss the many varied activities of the Y.M.C.A.

**PHONE EV 5-8777** for advanced registrations or further information

## PERSONAL MENTION

The date of annual military ball of the United Services Institute, Vancouver Island branch, first announced to be held on Friday, Oct. 7, has been changed to Friday, Nov. 11. The ball will be held in the Crystal ballroom at the Empress Hotel.

#### Students Return

Mr. Michael Muirhead, Mr. Christopher Scott and Mr. Bruce Warburton arrived in Victoria at the weekend after a cross-country motoring trip from Halifax where the three friends did summer training with University Naval Training Division. All three are second-year students at Victoria College.

#### Here for Wedding

Mrs. L. Matthews, Saskatoon, was among out-of-town guests at the recent Gill-Webb marriage in St. John's Anglican Church. Other guests were Mrs. C. R. Smith, Miss Marilyn Smith, Mr. Norman Smith and Mrs. C. R. Webb of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Don Inklin and family of Comox.

#### Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pendray will be hosts at a cocktail party and buffet supper in their Midlands Road home Sunday. Guests of honor will be delegates attending the annual convention of the Canadian Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association Inc., being held in the Empress Hotel Sept. 26-28. Ninety guests are expected to attend.

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## Princess Wears Queen's Crown

**BUEDINGEN (Reuters)**—Two hundred members of present and former European ruling families gathered today for the civil wedding here in West Germany of Prince Wolf Heinrich of Hanover, Brunswick, Lüneburg, Great Britain and Ireland.

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 Immaculate 2-year-old 1,620 sq. ft. home, basement, 10' ceilings, 12' windows, spacious L-shaped living dining area, fireplace, bright electric cabinet kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and 4 pc bath, partially completed ramped room, drive-in garage and Oil-O-Matic heat. Excellent location on

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This home has been reduced

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Big 4-bedroom home on 7.10 acre Central Spanish. Hours for 900 birds. Size needs

**LANGFORD**  
**LOW DN PAYT**  
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GORDON HEAD—3 BRS. near San Pedro, 80x125 ft. lot. Young owner kitchen. \$61 P.T. **\$12,900**

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Harbour view, lagoon, low taxes. Unrivaled panoramic sea views. 6 b'rms. Almost new, hard floors.

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1 1/2-year-old, 3 bedrooms, stone bungalow, utility and carpet, 1,200 sq. ft. of modern living, automatic heat, has 6% FHA mortgage of \$3,500, payable \$61 plus taxes. Owner

**\$750 DOWN**

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**SPECIAL CITY-OAK BAY:**


\$750 down, full price \$5,500. "MUST BE SOLD." Needs paint inside. 3 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen.

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## Coat of Arms on Menu

# Beef Bill, Kangaroo Mobs Cool Aussies' Sentiment

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Australian coat of arms, is finding its way to the nation's tables.

A few years ago, this would have brought cries of protest from sentimental Australians. But with hordes of kangaroos feeding on pasture lands and the price of beef soaring, exploiters are finding it easier to convince the public that the kangaroo is as destructive as the rabbit and just as tasty.

## Model Airplane League

# Evans, Collis Boys High Scoring Fliers

High scoring fliers in the first half of the Victoria Model Airplane League championships were Rodney Evans and Donald Collis who tied in the junior division, and Doug Collis in the senior division.

About 13 competitors took part in the meet which was held at Gordon Head.

The junior division includes fliers 18 years and under, and senior division fliers over 18.

The championship competition will continue this Sunday at Lansdowne field with contestants battling it out for two major championship trophy awards. A strong entry of Nanaimo fliers is expected to make competition tough.

The contest will run from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., featuring

## Ship Calendar

**NAVY**  
HMCS Fraser returns today at 4 p.m.

**MERCHANT**  
Victoria-Sunshine  
Crofton-Vogelsberg, Oceanic  
Hartman-Lakemba  
Nanaimo-Santa Rita, Yarkovic, Patri-  
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Albion - Bernhard Howaldt, Kame-  
shima Maru, Michael G. Livanos, Batis-  
land Mail, Paramatta, Union Capital.

# Canine Sherlock

ROME (Reuters) — Italy's best-known detective just follows his nose.

He scorns the traditional magnifying-glass of the sleuth of fiction. He does not even speak Italian. His name is Dox von Couburger Land-Dox for short.

Dox is a dog.

This four-footed Sherlock Holmes is a 14-year-old German shepherd, Hero of 164.

# Injured Logger Dies In Nanaimo Hospital

NANAIMO — A logger injured when a log fell on his leg died in Nanaimo General Hospital yesterday.

Kenneth Pollock, 630 Chestnut Street, succumbed to injuries sustained when he was working at Nanaimo Lakes camp. He also sustained injur-

# \$250 Prize Student's Second

Doreen Rogers, a 19-year-old Victoria student, has been awarded the H. A. Carney scholarship for \$250 to further her studies at Victoria University this year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rogers, 3044 Doncaster.

The scholarship was based on personality and ability but most of all on the final examination marks of Grade 12 students. The award was eligible only to those planning to attend the university this fall and who had a parent employed by the B.C. government.

This was Miss Rogers' second scholarship. She won a provincial government scholarship earlier in the year.

## Traffic Fines

**CITY**  
Marie M. Swain, 2531 Cedar Hill, careless driving, \$35; driving with learner's licence, not accompanied by licensed adult, \$10.

Douglas Richard Amos, HMCS Saguenay, no insurance, \$25.

Charles Brian Nicholson, HMCS Naden, failing to yield right-of-way, \$15.

Charlton Hedley, 2653 Graham, failing to obey traffic sign on road, \$10.

Frank G. Longley, 851 Craigflower, exceeding 15, \$15.

## Island Logger Recovering

Derwint Taylor, 56, a Saturna Island logger whose foot was crushed Monday by a rolling log, is "quite improved" and in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was only in fair condition at hospital hours after being flown here from Saturna Island.

Norway's Arctic island of Spitzbergen is being explored by several archaeological teams in the summer of 1960.

roos feeding on pasture lands and the price of beef soaring, exploiters are finding it easier to convince the public that the kangaroo is as destructive as the rabbit and just as tasty.

Kangaroo steaks now are being featured on the menus of fashionable hotels. Housewives are snapping up this bargain-priced meat at the equivalent of about 28 cents a pound for the choicest cuts. Choice rump beef steak is 66 cents a pound.

## SERVED MARINATED

One restaurant here serves kangaroo steak marinated and with wine as "the perfect complement to kangaroo steak."

"We sold out the first day we had it on sale," the proprietor said. "A lot of false rumors have been spread that the steak is stringy and dark in taste. That is nonsense. It is a most excellent form of meat, offering a most interesting and unique flavor."

## SOME OPPOSED

This move to put the national animal on the national menu has not been without opposition. Some fear shooting kangaroos at the present rate may lead to their extinction.

But experts argue that as soon as the numbers thin out, or retire to more inaccessible inland areas, it will cease to be profitable to hunt them and the killing will stop.

20 The Victoria Colonist, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1960



ARNOLD WILSON ... followed paper

## Missing Two Days

# 'Sun Shines' When Boy Gets Back

CHEMINAIS — It seemed like the sun started shining on Kuper Island again yesterday when Arnold Wilson, 13, staggered into view after being missing for 42 hours.

With his hands and mouth stained by blueberry juice, he found his way out of a two-square-mile jungle.

## BITS OF PAPER

The Indian youth from south of Duncan followed bits of paper spiked on branches by searchers so they, too, would not get lost in the rough southeastern tip of the island.

Weather has been overcast since Sunday.

"It's just like the sun started to shine around here again," said jubilant Father Herbert Dunlop, principal of the 140-pupil government school.

## GIRLS DROWNED

Friends said the priest never did fully recover from the death three years ago of two girls who ran away and were drowned crossing four-mile Stuart Channel to here. Father Dunlop believed Arnold had been injured.

"He is all right, though. He ate a big meal after coming out about 10.30 and then went to bed," said Father Dunlop.

## BECAME SEPARATED

Arnold reported hearing searchers Sunday and Monday but could not make himself heard. He became separated from a party of friends about 4.30 p.m. Sunday while the group was taking a shortcut to the school.

# No Tax Sale This Year Duncan Officials Hope

DUNCAN — City officials are hoping a record of not needing to hold a tax sale of land in recent years will not be broken this year.

But three properties are listed as for sale for non-payment of 1958 taxes, although it is known one of the properties has reverted to a previous owner.

Two owners paid up quickly after the first list with five names was prominently displayed on the city hall porch.

Officials said there hasn't been a need for a tax sale of property in five years—but one is set for Sept. 29.

# Nanaimo Studies Remand Home

NANAIMO — Possibility of a remand home being set up in Nanaimo is being studied by the Local Council of Women.

Mrs. Blanche Goodman, delegate from the New Westminster Women's Institute, reported on a preliminary study of the need for such a children's shelter. She said that a man and wife could be located in a home in downtown Nanaimo to look after boys and girls remanded in custody.

## Missing Data Stalls Search

SEATTLE (AP) — Inability to determine blood types of the missing Mrs. Manzanita Rockwell and her daughter, Dolores Mearns, 18, have handicapped the search, Frank Ramon, deputy chief of detectives, said this week.

The two were last seen about the first of last April.

Search for the two was begun after parts of a human body were found in a septic tank under their former residence Aug. 30.

## Planes for Congo End Up in Egypt

OTTAWA (CP) — Caribou transport planes bought by the government for UN Congo service have been assigned instead to UN operations in Egypt, a defence department spokesman said Tuesday. The planes will cost nearly \$3,000,000.

## Pilot Survives Second Crash

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two men, believed to have been the occupants of a civilian plane missing on a 215-mile flight from Fort Simpson, N.W.T. to Fort Nelson, B.C., have been spotted 18 miles from Fort Simpson walking towards the settlement.

Pilot Danny Yaeger and an unidentified passenger disappeared Saturday about 60 miles south of Fort Simpson in a rough, wild and desolate area.

Yaeger and another passenger were rescued a year ago after spending eight days in the same area after crashing on a similar flight.

Meanwhile, a search for four men and their nine-horse pack train in Yukon Territory ended Tuesday when word reached here that they have been seen by a forestry helicopter and are in good condition.

The men and eight of their

# Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained with cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

# Defeated Wicks' Department May Slither Into Oblivion

By TERRY HAMMOND

Dewdney voters who failed to re-elect Hon. Lyle Wicks may have accomplished in a day what otherwise would have taken months — written the final chapter to the brief history of the department of commercial transport.

There were growing indications at the legislative building yesterday that the department may go quietly out of business, its three prime functions tucked onto already existing portfolios.

ONLY LAST YEAR

The department, set up only last year, has had a short life but a difficult one.

It no sooner got into the business of regulating commercial trucking than it had to take a second look at its regulations and backtrack in the face of a storm of protests from truckers.

The legislature last spring had to ease many of the regulations but the makeshift revision did not solve all of the

problems, particularly those relating to permits for overweight truck loads. A commission is now seeking a further solution.

SAME NAME

And while truck licensing is covered in the Commercial Transport Act administered by the department of the same name, its roots are in the Motor Vehicle Act which is administered by the attorney-general's department and it is also touched upon in the Highways Act which is administered by the department of highways.

One government source has made it clear since the election that he expects to see commercial transport's licensing authority revert to the motor vehicle branch from whence it came.

The department's other major responsibilities are administration of the Railways Act and the Pipelines Act.

And in its short history the department's only major step under the Railways Act was to authorize a start on the Pacific Northern Railway, there by permitting the company, temporarily at least, to circumvent the obtaining of a certificate of public convenience and necessity from the B.C. Public Utilities Commission.

Further, from the department's inception, there has been a feeling that pipelines should more properly be administered by the department of mines and petroleum resources, whose experts are in daily contact with the problems of petroleum and natural gas transport.

## NO HAND-WRINGING

Observers point out that since the Sept. 12 election when Mr. Wicks was defeated, there has been none of the top-level wringing of hands which once accompanied former finance minister Einar Gundersen's defeat at the polls.

There has been some speculation over the fact that Mr. Wicks, the founder of the B.C.

Social Credit movement and in the eyes of some a rightful heir-apparent to the party leadership, was given the labor portfolio at a time when the unpopularity of Bill 43 made it something of a liability, and given a suddenly-created transport department which had to force unpopular regulations down the throats of the trucking industry.

And he was no sooner firmly in the commercial transport saddle than he was faced with the problem posed by the Pacific Northern Railway's need to fulfil its agreement with the government at a time when it would not, or could not, go to the PUC.

Neither the burden of Bill 43, the unsatisfactory trucking regulations nor the order authorizing construction of the PNR with a PUC hearing could be construed as personal assets during an election year.

In the opinion of some, the good electors of Dewdney may not have let down the government after all.

## Feud with RCMP

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP) — Mayor H. L. Henderson has called for full reports from the RCMP detachment here so he could "know who was delegated to follow the mayor."

Mr. Henderson made the proposal at a city council meeting Monday night hours after he had pleaded not guilty to a charge of speeding at night. He was remanded one week.

The mayor, who has clashed with RCMP personnel here before, reiterated accusations that they used "Nazi tactics" and were "giving the force a bad name."

The discussion came on a proposal by Alderman I. Cal-

## Who Follows the Mayor?

lan, who called for the RCMP to submit condensed monthly reports to council.

Mr. Henderson said: "We must demand full reports because the RCMP in Portage are giving the force a bad name. I know of seven instances where the RCMP have been called on serious matters when they absolutely refused to respond. They ought to be ashamed of themselves."

Tuesday, Mr. Henderson was not available for further comment or explanation.

An RCMP officer said Tues-

day that the patrol that tagged the mayor with a speeding charge was from a detachment other than the one at Portage. He said the patrol had to follow Mr. Henderson's car for a distance to clock his speed, but he knew of no other instance in which the mayor was followed by RCMP.

## Welsh 'Queen' In City Today

United Kingdom dairy queen Eirian Evans of Llanwrst, Denbighshire, North Wales, will visit city hall at 2.30 p.m. today where she will be greeted by Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell. She will be accompanied by B.C. dairy princess Clara Taylor of Saanich-ton.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GEORGE EMILIE WATT, DECEASED

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of George Emilie Watt, deceased, formerly of 839 Dwyer Road, Sidney, B.C., are required to send full particulars of such claims to the Montreal Trust Company, 1111 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 14th day of October, 1960, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the executors shall then have received notice.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, JEAN C. WATT, Executor

Sydney S. Penny, Solicitor.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1288 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 20th day of October, 1960, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has received notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor

By its solicitors, Grease & Co.

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Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be examined at the Office of the Regional Construction Engineer, Dept. of Transport, 238 West Hastings, Vancouver, B.C., and copies obtained on deposit of accepted cheque for \$75.00 payable to the Receiver-General of Canada. Plans and specifications will also be displayed at the Builders' Exchanges at Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary and Edmonton.

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## Garden Notes

## Keep Paragon Going

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I imagine almost every home gardener has at one time or another run across a real superduper plant in his garden—a flower, vegetable, shrub or fruit which is obviously superior to its fellows in size, color, flavor or habit of growth. When such a paragon turns up, I think we owe it to ourselves and to posterity to propagate it by one means or another.

Most of our new and improved plants are the result of carefully planned breeding programs, in which the parents are selected with the same discrimination as we would choose the parents of a racehorse or a prize bull. This is a highly technical business, too advanced for the backyard gardener, but a surprising number of new plants turn up as chance seedlings. The double nasturtium is a good example of this—it was discovered growing in the garden of a Mexican laborer in Lower California.

Fortunately for us, a sharp-eyed seedsman on a motoring holiday spotted the plant while in bloom. He

bought it from the laborer and the holiday was forgotten as the plant was rushed home to be propagated.

Another way new and improved plants are developed is by selection: a simple matter open to the rawest rookie gardener. All you do is to select seed year after year from the best snappadragon, the best onion, the best tomato in your garden, and over the years a strain will be evolved which will be markedly superior to ordinary mass-grown kinds.

Suppose, for instance, that you decide to make a hobby of developing something special in tomatoes. You must start, of course, with a good variety, well suited to our climate, which has probably been developed by a professional plant hybridizer. Grow these and watch the plants carefully for signs of superior performance.

It isn't good enough to save your seed from the biggest tomato in the basket after the fruits have been harvested, for this might be a freak, with no good qualities to pass on to its progeny. Select the best plant first, choosing on the basis of vigor, health, cropping ability, size of fruit,

color and flavor. Then select the best cluster of fruits on the plant and finally the best fruit in the cluster.

Tomato seed isn't the easiest in the world to save, for nature coats each seed with a jelly-like substance and, if any of this is allowed to remain clinging to the seed, the seeds will turn mouldy. Commercial seed firms use acid baths and fermentation to clean the seeds, but there is a simple method, which works quite well for the home gardener.

Cut the dead-ripe tomato in quarters and scrape the seeds and pulp into a square of cloth. Gather up the corners and twist the cloth until the pressure forces out most of the watery pulp. Wash the seeds—still under pressure in the cloth—under the tap, and squeeze again, then open the cloth and spread the seed mass in a thin layer on a sheet of glass in a sunny window.

After a few days, the seeds and the mucilage binding them together can be lifted, coming off the glass in the form of a thin sheet. Rub these in the hands with a pinch of hydrated lime to separate them, and package in labelled envelopes.

## Television in Review

By Fred Danzig

## Berle, Bowling Cut to Bits

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jackpot bowling, which made its debut Monday on NBC, epitomizes the major tyrannies of television.

They've tampered with everything and come up with a show—that's nothing.

As emcee, they've taken Milton Berle, a powerhouse comedian, squeezed him into a bowling alley setting, chomped up the time so that he never had a chance to get rolling and effectively destroyed his impact.

Next, they've taken a popular, perfectly good sport, bowling, and made it a TV format. That is, they've got the professional bowlers working at fever pitch, trying to out-strike

each other for big money prizes. The players also must compete against the clock, the commercials and Berle. Monday, they didn't get a chance to finish the big match because of the need to squeeze in that last commercial, which is also why Berle couldn't finish a comedy skit.

Berle deserves better. Bowling deserves better. And I think viewers deserve a little better, too.

Through no fault of its own, the new CBS series Pete and Gladys came alive at the mid-way point Monday.

It was all because CBS interrupted the premiere to bring us a bulletin about Cuba's Fidel Castro, who had

stalked out of his hotel, gone to UN headquarters and threatened to sleep in the park if he didn't get more economical lodgings.

This bulletin conjured up all sorts of wild premises and, frankly, I enjoyed it infinitely more than I enjoyed Pete and Gladys.

The filmed comedy spooned out some swatback jokes about mothers-in-law, bad cooking and neighbors. Harry Morgan and Cara Williams portray Pete and Gladys Porter and Verna Felton, another refugee from December Bride is around, too.

Now if they could get Castro to write their scripts, maybe they'd have something.

## Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

## 'Music' Makes Record

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Mary Martin will have performed for almost two years when she leaves "The Sound of Music" October, 1961. Mail orders are still pouring in for this excellent Broadway show. If Mary cannot play the movie version—bought by 20th Century-Fox for the record sum of \$1,250,000 against 10 per cent of the gross—I hope the lovely role will go to Doris Day.

Polly Bergen was nearly out of her mind during that hurricane in New York. Her children were at West-hampton, Long Island, but safe and better off than Phil Silvers and his flooded-out family who took refuge in Polly's guest house.

Whether it's the proximity to the White House via brother-in-law John Kennedy, or the friendship of Frank Sinatra who has hosted him in films, whatever the reason, Peter Lawford is riding high on the career front. He's a strong candidate for the co-starring role with Lana Turner in "By Love Possessed."

Guess who was chosen by the National Sweater Week committee as the person who has done most for sweaters during 1960? Not Lana Turner, not Marilyn Monroe... Mort Sahl!

Now that he is for "Kennedy for President," Frank Sinatra insists on dignity and is buying more serious projects for his varied film companies. As a good start, he has Elmer Rice's "Counselor-at-Law." None of this is to be confused with Sinatra's wacky "Ocean's 11," filmed before the Democratic convention.

You meet the most interesting VIPs in the TWA VIP room at Idlewild airport in New York. As I was returning to Hollywood this last time, Rosemary Clooney had just flown in with her musical director, Buddy Cole—he's Bing Crosby's, too. Rosemary, now singing for her supper at the Waldorf, told me she hopes to have a dozen children. She's made a flying start with five—and the oldest is just five! My mother makes it possible for me to have a career," says Rosy. Mom is baby-sitting in Beverly Hills.

Husband Jose Ferrer, Rosemary disclosed, said to her one day diffidently: "With all the children making noise, perhaps I should build a study in a quiet place." "That's a reasonable request," said Rosemary. "Now," she told me, "the kids prefer to play in his study while he works, and he's so used to noise he doesn't even know they are around."

## Big Red Schoolhouse

Rules Respected

## Pupils Discipline Parents

By JACK HUTTON  
(Sixth of a Series)

MOSCOW (TNS)—A 10-year-old girl from a little Russian town last spring fell into the habit of seeing movies without telling her parents. As a result she fell behind at school.

While I visited this city, I read a revealing account of how the child was handled at school.

Lucy—to give her a name—was first called aside and reprimanded by her classmates who belonged to the Pioneer youth organization in the school.

Perhaps it was a year for good movies. But Lucy kept on seeing them. Her eyelids often drooped when she should have been listening in the warm classroom each day.

A class leader went to see Lucy's parents without apparent result. The startled parents were then summoned to appear with Lucy before the troop Soviet of the school Pioneer organization.

Pioneer after Pioneer stood up to recount Lucy's misdeeds. When they had finished, the family was near tears and made earnest promises to reform in the future.

The organization of the Pioneer movement in Russian schools is a phenomenon without parallel in North America. And it offers some explanation of the respect commanded by a Russian school.

Beginning in Grade 2, children are inducted into Pioneer groups, nicknamed the Cub

## Canadian Would Go Grey

Scouts of the Communist party by Western observers.

A leader from the Komsomol (Young Communist League) begins work with the children almost as soon as school starts in the fall. She will tell them that a Pioneer is a boy or girl who leads in study and behavior.

At the age of nine, the child swears a 10-sentence oath of fidelity to the Pioneers and is thereafter entitled to wear a knotted red tie, not unlike the Boy Scout tie.

After Grade 3, each grade becomes a squad subdivided into "links" of eight or 10 children. Each link will elect a "linker" who is now responsible for their behaviour.

Each squad in turn elects a Soviet composed of five children and its leader will be a student appointed by the Komsomol.

The organization—which would turn a Canadian parent grey overnight—doesn't stop there. A troop Soviet, under the guidance of the Komsomol leader, controls all its squads. Six or seven children are usually appointed.

I walked through a Moscow school for one afternoon, looking in without warning on several classes.

Three had no teachers. But the sober-faced black-uniformed children were reading silently, making no more noise than the normal class would with a stern teacher present.

It was even common practice, one principal told me, for a class to be alone for almost an hour at a time, directed by its Pioneer leaders.

Perhaps the young Pioneers had something. But somehow I couldn't see the average Canadian parent giving up a night of TV and slippers to be lectured on attitudes by a group of his own child's schoolmates.

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# Talk to Canada—Lodge

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — Henry Cabot Lodge made the first mention of U.S.-Canadian relations in the presidential campaign by declaring that "good as U.S.-Canadian relations are, they could be improved."

Lodge, Republican candidate for the vice-presidency, said "we must never take Canada for granted."

"Honest differences of opinion" on matters of trade, tariffs and agriculture should be solved "in the friendliest and frankest manner."

HOLLYWOOD — Those who said Elvis Presley would find trouble recapturing his following can now have their words refuted by his performance in the No. 1 record now is Presley's "It's Now or Never," which has already sold 1,600,000 copies.

CHICAGO — Adlai Stevenson says Richard Nixon is basing his campaign on two points: "There is nothing to worry about; all is well with America," and "Don't change administrations in these perilous times into which we have led you."

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Arline Judge, 43, said she will divorce her seventh husband, inventor Edward Heard.

TORONTO — Dezo Bakonyi, 21, was charged with the bludgeoning of his step-sister Eva Blumberger, a pretty 21-year-old Hungarian immigrant whose wire-trussed body was found buried in a trench.

PARIS — A newspaper says Brigitte Bardot will file suit for divorce from actor-husband Jacques Charrier.

VIENNA — Former Soviet foreign minister V. M. Molotov arrived, silent and unsmiling in the full glare of publicity, for an international atomic energy conference.



ELVIS PRESLEY  
... winner again

HYANNIS, Mass. — Lawyer Joseph Welch, 69, who won fame in the army-McCarthy hearings in 1954, has suffered two heart attacks, one serious, during the past two weeks.

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. — Leaving his shoes behind Robert Miley, 35, escaped custody by crawling through a hot-air duct in a woman's cell to which he had been transferred after complaining of stomach pains.

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Kennedy said the next president must launch three programs within 90 days of inauguration, to bolster national defence, provide more help for underdeveloped countries and "attack poverty" at home.

FLINT, MICH. — Vice-president Nixon, urging national unity in the face of the visit of Nikita Khrushchev, deplored talk of "weakness" and declining national prestige.

QUEBEC — Archbishop Russell Brown, who started by working in an insurance broker's office for 10 years, was elected Anglican bishop of Quebec, a 280,000-square mile diocese containing 25,000 church members.

NASSAU, Germany — Former Col. Gen. Alexander von Falkenhausen, 82, ex-commander of German-occupied Belgium, married Mrs. Cecile Vent, 54, widow of a Belgian industrialist.

RHODES, Greece — Lord Reading, 70, member of the British House of Lords, died of a heart attack. He was minister of state for foreign affairs from 1953 to 1957.

VANCOUVER — Large numbers of lawyers and judges were among the 500 people who attended funeral services for Mr. Justice Sidney Smith of the B.C. Court of Appeal.

TEHRAN — Queen Farah Diba of Iran expects her first child between Oct. 20 and 25, her doctors say.

NEW YORK — Claudius Philippe, 50, former vice-president of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, pleaded guilty to evading payment of \$25,471.43 in income taxes for 1952. He was fined \$10,000.

## Behan Cheered By Broadway

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a wild night in the Cort Theatre where Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" made its Broadway bow last night.

The proceeding onstage added up to the longest, most concentrated entertainment of an uninhibited nature, especially in dialogue, I think I've experienced in many years of playgoing.

After that the audience went wild. The hearty applause built into cheers as the curtain went up and down a dozen times while the players took their bows, and finally, to shouts of "author," the Behan himself stood up at his seat in the first row of the mezzanine.

ine and acknowledged the tribute with a few soft-spoken words of thanks.

It is a play that in its irrelevant references to practically everything — religion, politics, leaders, sex, morals, the Irish, the English, the Americans — probably will embarrass many and offend some. Behan couldn't care less. Frankness of expression is his stock in trade.

I haven't the foggiest notion if "The Hostage" has a point to make, and I don't particularly care. It is hilarious, bawdy and rowdy.

There is a plot of sorts, but it's just a framework on which Behan can hang his antic thoughts about humanity and civilization of low and high degree.



## Hidden 1,000 Years

People on south Vancouver Island 1,000 years ago may have gazed at these stone figures as Mrs. F. L. Alexander is gazing here, but with much more awe. They are believed to have belonged to ancient medicine men. Mrs. Alexander and her husband dug them up in a rose garden at their home at 2858 Inlet. (Colonist photo.)

## King Fisherman

## Best Springs Gone Coho Still Tough

Except in the coho division where competition can be extremely tough, weight isn't the problem it usually is when it comes to winning a crest in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest in September.

Best of the spring salmon fishing is over by mid-September and with coho normally attracting most anglers, there is little fresh-water activity. That usually means that any trout or small-mouth black bass of more than two pounds, a spring salmon of less than 30 pounds and a type of less than 45 pounds will be enough to win a crest.

Latest entries:  
BRENTWOOD BOAT RENTALS  
George Robertson, Brentwood Bay: 7:0 spring, McKenzie Bay, Mac's Squid plug.  
Harold Lord, Yamhill, Ore.: 7:9, 6:14 coho, Hambleton, Tom Mack spoon.  
C. D. Unsell, Denver, Colo.: 5:0 coho, fly.  
W. McClinton, 1903 Bourchier: 5:5 spring, McKenzie Bay, Mac's Squid plug.  
John Dunlop, 344 Plummer: 5:2 coho, McKenzie Bay, Minnow-Tearer.  
ANGLER REVIEWS  
BRENTWOOD BAY  
R. J. McMillan, 2355 Prior: 11:12, 10:0, 7:0 spring, Minnow-Tearer.  
Simon Platt, 1945 Beverly Place: 6:2 coho, fly.  
Lloyd Royston, 167 Rutledge: 7:2 coho, Indian Bay, spinner and worm.  
P. Lazary, Saanich: 6:3 coho, off Saanichton spit, bucktail fly.  
Selia Smith, 196 Twiney: 15:15 spring, plug.

Frank MacPalm, 1021 Pemberton, 12:3 coho, Cole Bay, Mac's Squid plug.  
Charles Mullen, San Francisco: 6:4 coho, 4:8 spring, Minnow-Tearer.  
Ted Stahlhorn, Cheney, Wash.: 5:6 spring, Shepherd's Point, herring.  
H. Papp, 255 Prior: 5:1 coho, McKenzie Bay, Minnow-Tearer.  
A. G. Jorda, 1013 Sunset: 5:2 spring, Shepherd's Point, herring.  
Alexander Stewart, 520 Paradise: 6:10 coho, 5:8 spring, Hambleton, Minnow-Tearer.  
T. W. Cotton, 5885 Cardiff Place: 6:3 coho, Willis Point, Minnow-Tearer.  
Lorna Cox, 3702 Waring Place: 7:9 spring, Shepherd's Point, Minnow-Tearer.  
Noel Cox, 2753 Waring Place: 5:3 coho, Hambleton, herring.  
Mrs. W. D. Dierman, 2751 Saanich Road: 5:12 coho, Hambleton, bucktail fly.  
S. Armstrong, 1360 Lang: 6:14 coho, Indian Bay, Minnow-Tearer.  
Lorna Cox, 3702 Waring Place: 7:9 coho, Hambleton, plug.  
BUDLEY'S BOATHOUSE, DEEP COVE  
D. Duncan, 3122 Rutledge: 9:6 coho, coho, plug.  
L. H. Lunn, Sidney: 6:15, 5:2 coho, Satellite Channel, bucktail fly.  
C. N. Worsley, 1553 Mt. Douglas Cross Road: 7:7 spring, off marker, Tom Mack spoon.  
MILL BAY TOURIST RESORT  
Freeland, Washington: 5:4 coho, plug.  
Robert Phillips, Vancouver: 7:0 spring, plug.  
Frank Freeland, Chehalis, Wash.: 8:0 coho, 7:9 spring, 27:9 tye, tye.  
PORT BOATHOUSE, PORT ALBERT  
Gladys Cameron, Albert: 27:9 tye, tye, tye.  
Peter Finck, 1137 Finlayson: 25:15 spring, Alaska plug.  
George Emmert, Monrovia, Calif.: 28:4 spring, Alaska plug.  
Emanuele Volpi, Genova-Sestri, Italy: 28:4 spring, Alaska plug.  
Bob Morgan, Albert: 26:12 spring, Wonder spoon.  
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Peter Finck, 1137 Finlayson: 25:15 spring, Alaska plug.  
George Emmert, Monrovia, Calif.: 28:4 spring, Alaska plug.  
Emanuele Volpi, Genova-Sestri, Italy: 28:4 spring, Alaska plug.  
Bob Morgan, Albert: 26:12 spring, Wonder spoon.  
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## Disarmament Action Still Possible

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The anticipated verbal battle between East and West at the United Nations General Assembly may finally give way to resumption of world disarmament negotiations.

When the Soviet Union first broke off the 10-power disarmament talks at Geneva and Soviet Premier Khrushchev called on the heads of all

UN member countries to take up the issue, American policy makers concluded that Khrushchev wanted to play international politics with disarmament and turn the UN session into an anti-American forum.

President Eisenhower, who steps down from office next January, planned only to make a farewell speech. Other Western leaders considered shunning the meeting altogether.

Now India's Prime Minister Nehru has decided to attend and London informants report that Prime Minister Macmillan also may make the trip to the UN.

The present relationship between Khrushchev and Eisenhower is not conducive to resumption of personal negotiations. Despite repeated speculation that the UN session might be turned into a full-fledged Summit meeting, the White House makes

clear Eisenhower plans no personal talks with Khrushchev.

But Eisenhower will talk with other leaders. And so will Khrushchev. It appears possible that both Macmillan and Nehru may exert pressure on both Eisenhower and Khrushchev to forget their personal feelings in the search for secure means of preventing an atomic holocaust.



Love at first sight gripped ponderous Nikita Khrushchev and svelte Fidel Castro in New York yesterday. First embrace

came at Castro's Harlem hotel, second at UN building while assembly waited. (See Page 5.)—(AP Photofax.)

### Shift UN Pravda Suggests

MOSCOW (UPI)—Pravda Tuesday suggested that the time has come to shift the United Nations to another city because New York is too partisan.

The Pravda statement followed repeated anti-Khrushchev demonstrations in New York as the UN assembly session began.

### Castro

## Bomb Threat Hoax

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fidel Castro's new Harlem hotel was the subject of a telephoned bomb threat last night. Bomb squad detectives searched the premises and found nothing.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomułka asked the New York police department yesterday to cut down on the security guard assigned to him and to make less noise.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic told the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday night he requested United States State Secretary Christian Herter to take "urgent action" in guaranteeing the freedom of President Tito's movements in New York.

Popovic broke into a speech welcoming the admission of 14 new members to the UN to register a sharp protest.

## Club-Swinging Police Smash New York Riots

### Melees Erupt All Over As UN Assembly Opens

NEW YORK (AP)—Riotous battles between club-swinging police and demonstrators swirled about the city as the United Nations General Assembly opened yesterday.

In one three-hour melee outside the UN building, mounted policemen charged the demonstrators, many of whom were thrown to the ground.

### FEW HOURS

Tuesday night, after a few hours of more or less peaceful though noisy demonstrations against Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other visiting government leaders, another riot flared near the Soviet UN headquarters building.

Demonstrators threw firecrackers and eggs at policemen and their horses. Flats and nightsticks were swung as jeering, booing pickets tangled with scores of police trying to keep them at a safe distance from the Soviet building.

### WATER THROWN

Apartment dwellers threw buckets of water from their windows, dousing pickets and police alike.

The demonstrators included Hungarians, Ukrainians, Poles and others of Eastern European origin, representing a group called "captive countries."

### LOST CAPS

The police, some of whom lost their caps in the pushing, swinging encounter, finally broke up the demonstration after fighting flared up twice.

### SWINGING FISTS

A group of 100 men and women protesting Communist domination of Albania was attacked by 15 or 20 men swinging fists and umbrellas.

In a separate melee, a group of 25 to 50 persons, supporting Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, attacked anti-Castro demonstrators in the UN plaza.

Demonstrators, protesting the presence of Soviet Premier Khrushchev at the United Nations, joined in the fight. Fifty patrolmen and two dozen mounted policemen restored order and cleared the plaza.

### SMALL FLAG

In another incident, a man pulled a small Russian flag from his pocket and threw it to the ground. He took some matches from his pocket.

"What are you going to do," a policeman asked.

"I'm going to burn this flag," he said.

"You're not going to burn anything," the policeman said. The man fought as police removed him from the picket line.



PRIME MINISTER  
DIEFENBAKER

## John D May Go To UN

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker hinted Tuesday that he will join several other world leaders at the United Nations general assembly within the near future.

He told newsmen that a decision on whether he will go to New York depended on "Mr. Khrushchev's speech and the nature of his remarks."

## Hunger For Peace

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four members of a pacifist group Tuesday began a five-day "fast for peace" in front of the United Nations.

A spokesman for the committee for non-violent action said the four would refrain from eating to bring attention to the need for disarmament. They plan to "vigil from dawn to dusk."

## Union B.C. Municipalities Leading Topic To Be Money

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities opens here today with 750 delegates in attendance and finance the top subject for discussion.

Almost 100 resolutions are due to be considered during the three-day meeting, many of them calling for a better deal from the provincial government in the field of education and social welfare finance. A number also urge increased winter works expenditure.

### REVIEW URGED

Langley is urging a review of the share of school costs borne by property owners while Victoria calls for allocation of a portion of the federal income tax revenue to relieve the school burden.

The Fraser Valley municipalities, Surrey and Matsqui, have put forward resolutions urging that unemployed persons be required to work on municipal or provincial works projects in order to qualify for social assistance payments.

### LIQUOR RIGHTS

Equal liquor rights for native Indians will be sought by Prince Rupert's delegation.

Mayor Patrick Lester said the city has been trying to spur the provincial government to action since a special committee investigated riots there in August, 1958.

## New Storms Lash Italy From Alps to Sicily

ROME (AP)—Violent new rainstorms lashed Italy from the Alps to Sicily today, threatening new floods and landslides. Floods already have taken 50 lives.

Even before the new storms burst over Milan, Venice and Siracusa exhausted rescue workers expressed fears that the final death toll would be higher.

## 25 Mislaid Buses Found Under Dust

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Transit Commission discovered 25 mislaid buses Tuesday. They've been sitting in a TTC garage since 1956.

Commissioner Charles Walton told about the discovery

at a TTC meeting during discussion about buying \$500,000 worth of new air-conditioned coaches.

"I noticed them there the other day," he said. "I rubbed the dust off one of the licence plates and it read 1956."

Reeve George Murdoch last night charged that Greater Victoria school board is "just giving us a run-around" by refusing to provide any student parking at Oak Bay High School.

The reeve said the school board now provides parking for students' cars at Victoria High School, but this was denied by a board spokesman.

"Reeve Murdoch has guessed

wrong again," said Trustee Richard Reeve, chairman of the school board's building and grounds committee. He said there possibly were a few cars belonging to students parked among staff cars on the board's own property at Victoria High, but no special provision was made.

The problem of students parking their cars on streets around Oak Bay High School, a practice which aroused the ire of many residents of the area, came up again at a meet-

New York detectives win final round of battle with UN demonstrator who fought to put torch to Soviet flag as milling crowds from many lands picketed general assembly yesterday.—(AP Photofax.)

## General 'Pushed' Police Complain

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—New York Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy filed a formal complaint Tuesday with the United States State Department, accusing Russian Gen. Nicolai Zaharov of "outrageous conduct" during an incident at the Harlem hotel headquarters of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Kennedy told state department officials the incident involved a police captain under his command and Zaharov, chief of a Russian mission checking on security arrange-

ments for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Kennedy's report, an American spokesman said, accused Zaharov of "pushing people around" prior to the surprise visit of Khrushchev to Castro.

The American spokesman gave this account of the incident as reported by Kennedy: Zaharov became too rough.

A police captain protested, and finally put his arms around Zaharov to restrain him. The Russian general was forcibly held by the police captain until Zaharov quieted down.

Reeve Murdoch said last night that despite the school board's refusal to take action on the problem existing at Oak Bay High he was aware that

"considerable parking" for students' cars was provided at Victoria High.

The reeve said there was another large area of blacktop at S. J. Willis Junior High School that was used for parking when functions were held at the school.

Mr. Murdoch said many students who drive cars to Oak Bay High are forced to do so because they live a considerable distance away and others must use their cars to get to after-school jobs

quickly. Trustees said earlier it would do students good to walk.

A school board official said some 135 students at Victoria High drive cars to school and there are 65 cars driven by staff members. He added: "We would have no playing fields if we provided proper parking for them all."

The official said most student cars are parked during school hours on vacant city-owned lots on the south side of Grant Street.

## School Board Hit

## Student Parking

## 'Giving Us Run-Around' Reeve Says



# New Golf Course Proposed

Plans for the development of a new 18-hole golf course would be started, said a large barn on the Ardmore area were received enthusiastically by Sidney North, chairman of the North Saanich Chamber of Commerce last night.

Perry Criddle of Tresbank, Man. told member he had purchased 135 acres diagonally opposite Ardmore Golf Club some years ago. He gave no

include a swimming pool and tennis courts on the grounds. First stage is expected to cost about \$100,000.

Mr. Criddle said the plan was definite unless he came up against a zoning bylaw in the district.

Mr. Criddle is a young member of a pioneer Manitoba family who plan to retire on the Saanich peninsula some time in October.

Past president M. R. Eaton said there was a crying need for golf courses outside the city. He said cities all over North America were discovering there were not enough golf courses to meet the demand.

He said the new course would encourage tourist trade in the North Saanich area and provide a "shot in the arm" for the other golf course (Ardmore).

## FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen



## Yanks, Pirates Keep Up Pace As Pennant Battles Diminish

Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees, all but mathematically assured of their first world series meeting since 1927, aren't taking any chances of being overhauled.

Both continued their pennant drives yesterday, the Pirates running their latest win streak to four games with

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	87	39	.684	—
Baltimore	84	42	.675	3
Chicago	83	43	.657	4
Washington	72	54	.570	15
Cleveland	73	53	.576	14
Detroit	67	59	.531	21
Boston	63	63	.500	25
Kansas City	52	92	.361	35

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	90	35	.714	—
St. Louis	85	40	.680	5
San Francisco	83	42	.667	7
Los Angeles	77	48	.615	13
San Francisco	74	51	.591	16
Cincinnati	66	59	.524	24
Chicago	55	68	.446	34
Philadelphia	53	69	.434	36

a doubleheader sweep of Philadelphia Phillies and the Yankees making it five in a row with an 11-inning, 2-1 decision over the bally Washington Senators.

All but eliminated yesterday were Milwaukee Braves.

Beaten, 9-0, when Cincinnati's Jay Hook threw a two-hitter at them, the Braves are out of it as soon as they lose two more or the Pirates win two. They trail by eight games with only nine left to play for them and the Pirates.

Still hanging hopefully on looking for a miracle were the St. Louis Cardinals and Baltimore Orioles, both battling winners yesterday.

Yesterday's results left the Pittsburgh "magic number" at five and the Yankees at six. Any combination of victories and defeats of their closest opponents, totaling those figures will erase all doubts.

Bob Friend eased to his 17th win in 28 decisions as the Pirates took the first game handily, 7-1. Clem Labine, relieving Harvey Haddix in the seventh when the latter went out for a pinch-hitter, got the win in the second game when the Pirates tied it at 2-2 in the eighth.

### TWO RECORDS

The three Pittsburgh pitchers set two records. Friend struck out six for a season's total of 178 and a new club record. Haddix and Labine got only eight each but with Friend's six a new major league record was established.

With eight games left, the Pirates have accumulated 996 strikeouts, breaking the old record of 989 set by the 1957 Chicago Cubs.

Hitting star for the Pirates yesterday was Bill Virdon, who had five safeties all told and drove in three runs in the first game. Catcher Hal Smith won the second game with his 11th home run.

### CARDS STUBBORN

The stubborn Cardinals had a 1-0 shutout starting the ninth with retired Curt Simmons apparently in full control. But Norm Larker's two-run, pinch single put the Dodgers ahead. Relief ace Lindy McDaniel got the side out, won it, 3-2, when Ken Boyer singled and two bases on balls loaded the bags with two out. Rookie Charlie James then came through with a pinch single which gave McDaniel his 12th win in 16 decisions and another argument for getting the most valuable player award.

Rookie Bill Stafford, who looks like a future star for the Yankees, took a 1-0 lead—Mickey Mantle's 36th home run—into the ninth inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	80	40	.667	—
Chicago	78	42	.650	2
San Francisco	77	43	.643	3
Los Angeles	70	50	.583	10
San Francisco	68	52	.568	12
Cincinnati	60	60	.500	20
Milwaukee	55	65	.458	25
San Francisco	50	70	.417	30
San Francisco	45	75	.375	35

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	87	39	.684	—
Baltimore	84	42	.675	3
Chicago	83	43	.657	4
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Boston	63	63	.500	25
Kansas City	52	92	.361	35

### Fourth Term For Graas

Hank Graas has been re-elected to his fourth term as president of the National Little League, with headquarters at Jaycee Park on Hillside.

Other officers are vice-president, Fred Copstick; secretary, Gwen Kraeling; treasurer, Mrs. Noreen Campbell; player agent, Roy Waters; scoring director, Fred Longworth; grounds director, Bill Daniels.

### Disappointment For Mickey

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., failed to set a world record in two runs on the salt flats of western Utah Tuesday. He took his car back to nearby Wendover for adjustments.

He reached a disappointing 377.99 miles an hour on his first run through the measured mile.

On his second run, mechanical difficulties caused him to cut his power and he reached an estimated speed of only about 368 m.p.h.

## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Slender Wilma Rudolph sprinted her way to three gold medals. John Thomas was beaten by two Russians in the high jump. Herb Elliott was his peerless self with a record-breaking metric mile. Ray Norton, the "world's fastest human," was an outlucked butt. Russia was an overwhelming winner in the unofficial battle for team honors. Records were broken as never before and Canada, once again and expectedly so, found herself woefully outmatched athletically at the world level.

The 1960 Olympic Games, undoubtedly the best of all time, produced these and other great stories. All of them have been well told and well written over and over but what to this observer was the greatest story of all has somehow been somewhat overlooked.

It was made by a slender, six-foot swimmer from the University of Oklahoma. And while his name won't be found among the individual winners, Jeff Farrell stands by himself as an example of courage, pride and sportsmanship which, in the future, Olympic competitors will do their best to emulate.

Farrell was considered just as much of a "cinch" in his specialty—the freestyle sprint—as Thomas was rated in the high jump. He won the United States 100-metres freestyle championship in 54.8 seconds, the second fastest time ever recorded and four-tenths of a second better than the time which won the Olympic event, and the U.S. Olympic trials were considered a mere formality for him.

But a week before the trials, Farrell had to be taken to hospital for an emergency appendectomy and, it seemed, his youthful dreams of Olympic victory were dashed.

Those who thought so didn't know their man. He was back in the pool within three or four days, a huge plaster cast protecting his incision, and he was on hand when the trials started.

Cheered to the echo by everyone trying to make the U.S. Olympic swim team, even those he was trying to beat out, Farrell swam his way to the 100-metres final. Two places only were open and he was stopped, but only temporarily, when he finished third. He was beaten by a tenth of a second and ran into the hardest kind of luck when he veered in his lane and got an arm entangled in the guide ropes.

A sympathetic and somewhat awed and emotional committee then broke precedent and offered Farrell a place on the 800-metres relay team without swimming for it.

"No, thanks," was the reply. "I'd rather earn it."

It was close, but earn it he did by finishing fourth. In Rome, with his strength returned, Farrell swam for the United States twice—in the 800-metres freestyle relay and the freestyle leg of the 400-metres medley relay. It was no accident that his team set world and Olympic records in winning each event. Farrell was the standout each time and now, back at his studies, he can take a special satisfaction from his two gold medals. No man ever earned them harder or deserved them more.

When the Olympic Games were over the unofficial team standings showed Russia with 807½ points and the United States with something like 564½. In the medal count, it was 43-29-31 (gold, silver and bronze) for the Russians and 34-21-16 for the U.S.

It looks like a resounding defeat for the U.S. but an examination of the results shows that it is somewhat of a hollow victory. The Russian margin was built up on such events as gymnastics, fencing, canoeing and Greco-Roman wrestling. There were, for instance, six events in women's gymnastics. The Russians won up with five gold, five silver and five bronze medals. Their male gymnasts won five gold medals, three silver and three bronze, were 3-0-2 in Greco-Roman wrestling and 2-1-2 in fencing. And the Russians won both women's canoeing events and had a gold and silver medal in women's fencing.

In track-and-field, even counting the women's events, where the Russians won six gold medals, the United States won up with an edge in medals, 128-6 compared to 113-5. In swimming, where the U.S. led with 11 gold, seven silver and three bronze medals, Russia won one silver medal. And the United States also led the USSR in boxing.

Perhaps all this doesn't prove a thing. But it would be just as sensible to include lacrosse, curling and fivepin bowling on the Olympic program as women's canoeing and fencing, Greco-Roman wrestling and the long-horse vault, the pommel horse and those other gymnastic events. And if they did, Canada would have moved up a few notches with a few more medals than the silver one the UBC crew won to avert a shutoff.

In the final analysis, the big item in the team standings was the unexpectedly strong showing of the third-place Germans. And, perhaps, it was also the most significant item. The resurgent nationalism shown by German supporters could make one wonder just a bit.

### GUESSING DEPARTMENT: The Yankees, Orioles, White Sox, Braves and Dodgers in today's major league baseball and the touring Japanese rugby team to outscore Victoria Rept tonight at Athletic Park. Batting average to date: At bat 135, hits 98, percentage .726.

## Today's Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Kansas City, R. Daley (15-14) at Chicago White Sox (12-16) or Score (14-10).  
Washington, Ramos (11-15) at New York, Ford (10-9).  
Boston, Sullivan (6-16) at Baltimore, Barber (10-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Cincinnati, O'Toole (12-11) at Milwaukee, Soth (10-9).  
Los Angeles, Drysdale (14-13) at St. Louis, Jackson (15-12).



## Japanese Star Here Tonight

One of the fastest wingers in world, Kunio Miyai, of Yawata RFC, is shown here being stopped by Bruce McEachern of B.C. Rept when they played 3-3 tie in Japan last year. In background, Peter Clarke, Victoria, captain of the city's Crimston Tide which plays the Japanese rugby team tonight at Royal Athletic Park at 7.30. Miyai ran in 1956 Olympics.



HARRY JEROME ... complains

## Jerome Raps Team Trainer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry Jerome, 19-year-old sprint sensation who was Canada's gold medal hero in the recent Olympics, said Tuesday the Canadian Olympic team should have had a doctor or a qualified track trainer.

He said on arrival here from Rome the trainer with the team "didn't seem to know much, and didn't do his job properly."

"I don't know his name, or whether he was paid, but at any rate he wasn't the man for the job, because he wasn't qualified."

Jerome said he will not be able to run competitively until

## Seven Problems Facing Bettors

Racing resumes today at Sandown Park and bettors are again faced with picking winners, from seven events in which no one horse seems to stand out above the others.

Today's featured race is the seventh, a claimer with the day's biggest purse to be run over a mile. Likely favorite is

Looks Better but the veteran chestnut gelding, who has won three in a row and six this season, will have to be in that kind of form to hold off a field which has eight who could win out of eight starters.

Coult Maple, a four-time winner from the Prairies who was sired by War Admiral, and Early Rambler, who has never been worse than fourth in her last 10 starts, will each be going for a fifth win.

Polly's KO, winner of her last and beaten by a length in the previous start; hard-hitting Ned's Freedom and Meritica, who has been running in Oregon, are all three-time winners and all have to be considered.

COMING TO FORM  
And so does Whirl Spec, who seems to be coming to top form on results of his last three Vancouver races.

Things will be just as difficult in the six-furlong sixth race, which has drawn a field of sprinters who may force the winner to move at near-record time.

Our Hour, favorably drawn in the No. 2 pole position, will probably try to lead all the way but should be forced all the way by Doll Song, winner of three in Vancouver, and possibly, by Dinna Forget, a youngster who has shown a lot of early foot as well as staying power. And if the leaders should falter, Harbor Chief or Morning Call could be close enough to cross the finish line first.

EVEN EVENT  
In the fifth, Fleet Silk and probably La Viscaina will try to hold off Shady Lea and Porter's Pebble in what shapes up as another even event.

First post time, as it will be each day, is at 1:45 p.m. and there will again be quinnella betting on the second and last races. Colonist Handicap is on Page 5.

## Three Teams Travel On European Tour

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP)—Details of plans for European tours this winter by three Canadian hockey teams were announced Tuesday night by secretary-manager Gordon W. Jukes of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The teams are Chatham Maroons, Allan Cup champions, who will tour Russia; Trail Smoke Eaters, Allan Cup semi-finalists, who will tour Europe and represent Canada in the world hockey championships; and Winnipeg Maroons, consistent contenders for the western title, who will probably make a brief tour of Czechoslovakia.

Jukes said details of the tours and plans for the association's participation in the hockey hall of fame were considered at the recent fall meeting in Toronto.

Jukes said the officers approved a 17-game, pre-tournament tour for Trail Smoke Eaters, who will represent Canada in the world championships in Switzerland March 2 to 12.

Smoke Eaters will leave Canada at the end of January and play a February schedule as follows, before arriving in Switzerland:  
One game in Norway, Jan. 31; four games in Sweden, Feb. 1-8; one game in Finland, Feb. 9; three games in Moscow, Feb. 10-15; five games in Prague, Feb. 15-23; one game in East Berlin, Feb. 24; one

game in West Berlin, Feb. 26; one game in Italy, Feb. 28.

All transportation and living expenses will be paid on the tour, and the CAHA has made a grant of \$9,000 toward Trail's other expenses from the association's international fund.

Earlier in the season, Chatham Maroons, Allan Cup champions, will represent Canada in a return visit to the USSR. For their 21-day tour Chatham will leave Canada Nov. 23 and return approximately Dec. 13. In Russia, Chatham will play five games in Moscow, and two in Kiev. It is also planned that the club will play two games in Stockholm, Sweden, on the return trip.

## Hucul Joins Police, Ends Hockey Career

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sandy Hucul, a potent force in the Vancouver Canucks defence last season, is retiring from hockey because of his job, general manager Coley Hall said Tuesday.

Hucul joined the Calgary police force this summer and hasn't been able to get leave of absence to play with the Western Hockey League club.

Hall said four other defencemen from last season will return. They are Brent Macnab, Dale Anderson, Larry Cahan and Ralph Keller.

Among those being looked at as replacements for Hucul are Dunc McCallum, with Brandon Wheat Kings last year, and Ed Zeniuk and Frank Roggeveen, both with previous WHL experience.

## Indians Rehire Jimmy Dykes

CLEVELAND (AP)—Jimmy Dykes was named Tuesday night to manage Cleveland Indians for one more year. General Manager Frank Lane said there is no reason "why it shouldn't be longer."

Dykes came to the Indians from Detroit Tigers Aug. 3 in the celebrated "swap" of managers, Joe Gordon, former Indians pilot, took over Dykes' job with Detroit.

At that time the Indians were in fourth place and had lost 18 of their last 25 games. Under Dykes they won only 22 of 48. However, the Indians have been held by injuries.

Woody Held, the slugging shortstop, was sidelined with an injury for 29 games after Dykes took over. Harvey Kuenn, last year's American League batting champion, was hampered by a foot injury suffered late in August and now is out for the rest of the season.

## Pat O'Connor Keeps Title

Pat O'Connor retained his world heavyweight wrestling honors at Memorial Arena last night although losing the first fall to Italy's Gino Garibaldi. O'Connor came back in the last match to pin Garibaldi twice.

In supporting matches, The Outlaw, from Texas, of course, took Fred Baron of Vancouver in straight falls; Enrique Ramero won a one-fall match from Tarzan Potvin and Eric Froelich bested Rex Harrison.

Next card, promoter Rod Denton announced, will be on Oct. 4 and it will feature former-champion Whipper Watson against Gene Kliniski.

## Sunday Club Opens Oct. 9

Plans for the coming season were completed Sunday at the annual meeting of the Sunday Commercial Curling League.

Walter Gallagher was elected president with Stu Armstrong as vice-president and Charlie Sadler as secretary. Vi McKain, Helen Emerick, Betty Gallagher, C. Baker, Cec Wright and Eric Barber were elected to the executive of the 48-rink league. League play will start on Oct. 9. Last year's skips are asked to telephone EVERGREEN 3-5416 to confirm their entry.

## When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

By John Allan Knudsen

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY			
A.M.	Major	Minor	Major
8:35	12:45	7:10	7:10

TOMORROW			
A.M.	Major	Minor	Major
7:15	1:05	7:45	1:30

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

## Canada Withdraws From World Soccer

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver newspaper says Canada is definitely out of the World Cup of soccer.

The newspaper says that was the word received here Tuesday from officials of the Canadian Soccer Football Association accompanying a Canadian team on a four-game tour of Russia.

"Canadian officials apparently failed to get the schedule of preliminary games against Mexico and the United States changed and decided the present schedule was too inconvenient and too demanding to be practical," says the newspaper.

## Sports Page Special

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5-Lakeview, Sarnia, Prince, Myone  
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10-Lakeview, Sarnia, Prince, Myone



# Complete Funeral for \$200 Possible Here, Survey Shows

A committee making a study of funeral costs on behalf of elderly citizens reported yesterday they found no "overcharging" here.

Silver Threads Service of the Community Chest said it

found a complete funeral may be had in Victoria for "as little as" \$200.

Additional costs are \$85 to \$115 for a burial plot, the survey showed, or cremation may be had for \$40 with a

further optional charge of \$42 if the ashes are to be placed in a special garden.

Glen Hamilton, executive director of the Red Feather agency, said the survey was made to find the probable cost of a simple, dignified funeral.

Its aim was to reassure the "many elderly citizens living in Victoria who are worried at the thought of their own or their partner's funeral expenses."

Mr. Hamilton said many

who live on old age pension alone are "too proud or independent" to seek social assistance, yet don't want to leave a large debt for relatives to pay. The survey shows, he added, they can meet all

obligations out of small weekly or monthly savings.

John Jones, who headed the committee that made the survey, praised co-operation shown by local funeral directors and added "they funeral

directors would certainly not be overcharging at the prices quoted."

Findings of the committee will be supplied to all old age pensioners' organizations in Greater Victoria.

## LOCAL NEWS

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### Around the Island

## Port Alberni, Tofino, Ucluelet Linked by Tri-Weekly Bus Run

**TOFINO**—A tri-weekly bus service between Port Alberni, Ucluelet, Long Beach and Tofino was inaugurated last week.

Bus leaves Port Alberni at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. It reaches Tofino at 10.45 p.m.

Return journey is made the following day, leaving Tofino at 3 p.m. and arriving at Port Alberni at 6.30 p.m. No trip is made on Saturdays.

Owing to logging trucks using the road by day, the run has to be made at night.

**DUNCAN**—A youth on probation was sentenced to nine months definite and 12 months indeterminate to run concurrently on three charges of passing bad cheques.

In court yesterday his mother said he needs psychiatric help.

"The idea of probation is to give you another chance to correct your ways. You don't seem to appreciate the leniency given you. If you won't make yourself amenable we've got to do something," said Judge A. C. Sutton.

Sentence was to be served in the young offenders unit at Oakalla so the youth might learn a trade. Cheques totalling \$47.24 were passed in large stores. He has to face a charge at Chemainus for breaking probation.

**COURTENAY**—Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Snider, a resident for the past 12 years was held Monday.

Mrs. Snider died Sept. 15 in her 76th year.

Father J. W. Tunner conducted mass in Canadian Martyrs Church. Interment followed in the civic cemetery.

Surviving are one son, William of Courtenay, and seven daughters, Mrs. J. Hewitt, Vic-

toria; Mrs. E. Dawson, and Mrs. M. Christ of Brandon; Mrs. C. Bolton, Mrs. N. Keillor, Mrs. C. Treleven and Mrs. J. Hendry, all of Courtenay.

**LAKE COWICHAN**—Joe Bohemier has been installed president of the Kinsmen Club here.

Other officers are Jim Morrow, vice-president; William Cross, secretary; Bill Johnston, treasurer; Malkit Singh, registrar; Fred Ozero, bulletin.

Directors are Alan Vance, Ross Scott and Dave Sharp.

Kinette officers are Mrs. Paul Slobodan, president; Mrs. Ross Scott, vice-president; Mrs. Ken Allan, secretary; Mrs. Dave Sharp, treasurer, and Mrs. Joe Bohemier, registrar.

**DUNCAN**—A Cowichan committee has been appointed to promote national forest products week that starts Oct. 16.

**DUNCAN**—George Smythe, Cowichan Station, was fined \$25 in court here after being caught speeding at 50 in a 40 zone of the Lake Cowichan Road Sept. 15.

Leonard Walter Tiesu, Lake Cowichan, was fined \$45 for speeding at 64 in the same 40 zone on the same day in a radar trap. Another fined was A. G. Goodlad, Duncan, for driving at the same location 10 miles an hour over the limit.

**DUNCAN**—Mayor Jack Dobson and Mayor Percy Scurrell, of Victoria, will speak on the relationship of the two centres at a joint Rotary meeting Oct. 24 at the Malahat Chalet.

**PARKSVILLE**—J. C. Broadbent, of the B.C. Red Cross Division, Sister Mary Catherine, of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, and others will address the

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**Vancouver Island Regional meeting of the Red Cross Society to be held Thursday at the Island Hall at Parksville.**

Sessions will start at 10 a.m. and will continue until noon. Lunch will be served from 12.30 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. and the lunch from 1.45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**GANGES**—Bingo games, sponsored by the Catholic Women's League, will be held every second week starting Friday, in Our Lady of Grace Church at Ganges. It was decided at a recent league meeting.

As a fund-raising project for parish work, under the sponsorship of Mrs. F. H. Bonar and Mrs. Robert Marcotte, two aprons will be circulated in the parish and members are invited to sew on a pocket containing their donation to the fund.

**LADYSMITH**—With the summer recess over the Fish and Game Protective Association will meet Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Comox Logging and Railway Company St. John Ambulance rooms to discuss the new season's business.

**DUNCAN**—Eric Erickson, 920 Oak, stopped for speeding in a radar trap, appeared in court this week and heard RCMP Cpl. Gordon Irvine say that he (Erickson) claimed when stopped that radar traps

are a "money-making racket" and a "hoax."

Erickson told the court he "didn't know" he was breaking the law by speeding even one mile over the speed limit. He said he thought speeding was legal while passing. He pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding at 52 in a 40 zone on Lake Cowichan Road west of here Sept. 7.

**NANAIMO**—Breaking and entering a service station is not the way to look for a job.

This was the lesson learned by a Fraser Valley man in Nanaimo police court, when he was sentenced to jail.

Robert Allan Clarke of Mission City was told by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts he had better grow up and ordered a psychiatric examination for the accused.

The young man came to the Hub City with a juvenile companion in a stolen car supposedly to look for work. They just disembarked from the ferry when they broke a window in a service station to gain entry.

Clark was sentenced to 14 months definite and two years less a day indeterminate.

**NANAIMO**—A vacancy in the directorate of Nanaimo Kiwanis Club has been filled with the appointment of Ted Woodard, a chartered accountant.

Kiwanis president Gordon Frith urged all members of the club to attend the district meeting in Vancouver to support their candidate for district governor. Nominated for the post is Nanaimo past president Ernie Miller, who returned to club activities just recently.

**GANGES**—A junior soccer team, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island branch of the Canadian Legion, will again this year enter the Victoria and Vancouver Island League.

At a recent meeting of the branch, Harry Nichols, and Fred Morris of Ganges were selected as a committee to conduct the affairs of the team which will be made up of pupils from the Salt Spring Island School.

Plans were also made for the annual Remembrance Day dinner in November. It was decided this year, veterans born on Salt Spring Island will be the guests of honor. All Island-born veterans are asked to contact Dr. R. W. Bradley, secretary of the branch.

**DUNCAN**—Buchan Singh Manhas, 34, a native of Paldi, west of here, died yesterday in King's Daughters' Hospital.

Services will be held at Vancouver Crematorium tomorrow at 10.30 a.m.

For the last 19 years he lived on the mainland, at Vancouver, Haney and Burnaby.

Surviving are his widow, Sirjeet; three sons, Karnail, Kishan, and Rakind; a daughter, Robinder, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Koshali, Vancouver; two brothers and three sisters also in the province.

**NANAIMO**—Drinking is no excuse for signing cheques with no money in the bank. A cafe operator was sentenced to four months in the Oakalla prison farm when he appeared in Nanaimo police court.

William Davis, no fixed address, had been operating a cafe in Nanaimo and said that he had been drinking at the time of the offences and did not realize what he was doing. Despite the fact that he claimed he had made restitution in both instances, Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts gave him a four-month term on each charge to run concurrently.

**CHEMINUS**—Even the family wash appears no longer to be safe from petty thievery.

Last week Mrs. John Cloke took her wash to the laundry during her noon hour, and returned to work. Going back later to take out the wet wash she was surprised to find it had vanished. It was reported that a second customer had the same experience.

**PARKSVILLE**—President-elect of Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce is George Bates, who was elected at the first meeting of the fall session.

First vice-president is William Noden, second vice-president is Gerry Mayfield. Malcolm Yule was re-elected secretary and Walter Hott elected treasurer. Retiring president is Dr. Graham Pettapiece. New slate of officers will be installed at the annual dinner meeting sometime in November.

According to report from Sam Gough, tourist and publicity chairman, the tourist bureau opened by the Chamber for the first time this year was an outstanding success.

In the two months of operation close to 2,500 visitors signed the bureau register and Mr. Gough said he estimated that half as many again used the facilities of the bureau without signing the guest book. It was estimated that more than 3,000 cars stopped at the bureau and including children Mr. Gough said he thought this would represent some 10,000 visitors to the district.

**GANGES**—The Salt Spring Island Chrysanthemum Society will hold its fall chrysanthemum show in Mahon Hall at Ganges on Saturday.

Exhibitors will compete for the Scott and Peden cup, awarded for the best bloom in the show, the club trophy for the highest aggregate in the show, and a new club trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn, for the best Westfield bronze chrysanthemum.

Judging of exhibits will be done by Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn of Victoria and Frank Lyon of Shawnigan Lake. General convenor is W. T. Rogers.

**PARKSVILLE**—Three central Vancouver Island representatives will travel to Vancouver next month for the B.C. Federation of Labor convention.

Appointed as delegates for the Nanaimo-Alberni and District Labor Council were president Stan Parker, secretary George Cole and recording secretary G. S. Dugau.

**LADYSMITH**—Local bowling is going over as big as ever. League play started this week with more than 300 adults playing in men's, women's and mixed leagues.

President of this season's bowling association is Miss Elaine De France, vice-president, Art Scott; secretary, Mrs. Duncan Simpson; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Cross.

**DUNCAN**—Four 2,000-pound laminated beams from Fraser Mills were hoisted into place with a special crane to the new Legion auditorium roof yesterday.

It is believed they are the largest of their type ever used here. They are 46-feet long, 26 inches deep and eight inches wide.

**A Ladysmith girl, Venice Davis, riding Laddy, placed first in western pairs with Joan Addison, placed second twice, and fourth three times.**

**Results:**

Western pairs—Joan Addison and Venice Davis (Amigos); Louise Allen (Judy); Dore Hooper (Gallia); Billy Holmes (Whisper); Sally Cassidy (Laddy); Zella Annis (Beauty); Charley LaFleur (Credo).

Barrel race—Joan Addison (Gallia); Sally Cassidy (Fernando); Fred McMaister (Marky); Venice Davis (Laddy).

Saddle race—Joan Addison (Gallia); Sally Cassidy (Fernando); Fred McMaister (Marky); Venice Davis (Laddy).

Western pleasure (34 and under)—Louise Allen (Judy); Barbara Finner (Juliana); Margo Schindler (Duchess); Carol Annis (Brandy); Billy Holmes (Willie); Joan Addison (Chief); Dore Hooper (Gallia); Allan Noble (Amigos).

Sack race—Carol Annis (Brandy); Louise Allen (Judy); Patsy Gust (Tiny); Joan Addison (Gallia).

Grease gun—Louise Allen, Zella Annis, Allan Noble, Billy Holmes, Carol Annis, Shirley Leffert, Carol Campbell, Pamela Wyndol.

Western eventing (14 and under)—Louise Allen, Carol Annis, Margo Schindler, Zella Annis, Billy Holmes, Fred McMaister, (Sally's Pride); Brian Waddell, (Sally's Pride); Brian Waddell, (Sally's Pride); Brian Waddell, (Sally's Pride).

Saddling race—Allan Noble (Amigos); Billy Holmes (Willie); Denise Simber (Daddy); Shirley LaPlant (Daddy).



### Zany Hats Mark of 'Frosh'

Zany hats identify newcomers to Victoria University. Above, in education faculty are Robert Dalton, Port Alberni, and Faye Rodger,

Nanaimo. Frosh must wear blue and yellow creations all week. Festivities reach a peak Saturday afternoon.—(Colonist photo.)

### Local Historic Sites

## Ottawa News Good If Action Follows

A Victoria tourist official yesterday expressed guarded enthusiasm over news from Ottawa that initial steps have been taken which could result in two Victoria landmarks being made into national historic sites.

Ownership of Fisgard Lighthouse and Fort Rodd Hill is being transferred from trans-

port and defence departments respectively to the department of northern affairs and national resources as a possible prelude to naming them as permanent historic sites.

Said Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group chairman Sam Lane, "this is quite gratifying, but it all seems to be taking a very long time."

He said both sites would rank as major tourist attractions in the Victoria area and that the need for such attractions "is right now."

Refurbishing of the lighthouse and the Fort Rodd structure as major points of interest could become important projects in the area's winter work campaign, he stated.

### \$350,000 Plan

## New, Modern City Lighting Will Be Urged on Council

A \$350,000 plan to modernize Victoria's downtown street lighting was unanimously approved in principle yesterday by city council public works committee.

The committee will ask council to approve the plan and to provide \$137,860 for work to start this winter. Committee members favored taking the money from the reverted land sales fund reserved for capital expenditures, but some aldermen are expected to oppose this suggestion. A loan bylaw would be an alternative.

**MERCURY LIGHTING**

As endorsed by the committee, the plan calls for replacement of the existing cluster light system with automatic mercury lighting except in the area of the legislative buildings, Empress Hotel and new law-courts, where the cluster system would be extended.

Ald. Austin Curtis, street association had originally expressed concern about removal of business section cluster lights. But after study, he said, the Junior Chamber and hotel association favored the proposals; the tourist trade group opposed them without study.

**JUSTIFY EXPENSE**

"I cannot support the retention of an outdated, inefficient, expensive operation throughout the city merely for sentimental reasons," he said. "If it was efficient then added expense."

Street lighting superintendent Kenneth Reid estimated the saving in maintenance and

lighting chairman, said the Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the hotel operating costs through installation of the new system at \$32,000 a year.

He said the first phase of the work, costing the \$137,860, was "essential and should start immediately."

**BUSINESS AREA**

Made necessary by the B.C. Electric underground wiring program, it will consist of installing wiring and controls in the business area to provide for automatic operation of the system, installing 16 blocks of mercury street lighting where no lighting when wooden poles are removed in 1962, and providing local power supply to wiring area with automatic existing cluster-lighting-man-mercury-lighting.

**FURTHER WORK**

The further work, estimated to cost \$212,140, would consist of replacing the cluster system in the three-block underground wiring area with an efficient automatic mercury lighting system, with steel poles and provision for mounting traffic signals; installing 35 additional cluster standards on Belleville and Humboldt, and replacing other cluster lights outside the underground wiring area with automatic existing cluster-lighting-man-mercury-lighting.

**'No More Talk'**

Mr. Strachan said in an interview that he has been tried before without much success.

"We want no more talk, we want action," he said.

**Strachan Back in Town, Joins Job-Parley Plea**

CCF Opposition Leader Robert Strachan returned to his legislative buildings office yesterday and made another plea for government action on unemployment.

Mr. Strachan wired Local 1-127 of the IWA that he supports its request for a special fall session of the legislature to discuss unemployment.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault has also asked for action before winter. He has written Premier Bennett seeking a special committee on the subject.

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### Courtenay Theft

## Missing \$3,000 Loot Shrouded in Mystery

**COURTENAY**—Mystery shrouds the disappearance of more than \$3,000 over night of the past 12

A cash and cheques from the Overwater Supermarket on Fifth Street.

An employee discovered the money missing when the staff reported for work yesterday morning.

RCMP report no evidence of forcible entry or exit and no doors or windows found unlocked.

A bag containing \$2,700 in cash in various denominations and \$600 in cheques was left in the store Monday night but was not under special lock and key.

Police investigation is continuing.

Formerly an opponent of changes at Fountain Circle, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said yesterday he now thinks "the roundabout must go."

Public interest was instrumental in changing his mind, he said in opposing a suggestion by Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean that the views of the police commission and Victoria Downtown Business Association on the proposed new long-range city traffic plan should be heard without publicity.

The committee postponed consideration of the plan until the police commission and business association have had a chance to study it. They will be asked to present their views at a joint meeting.

Reconstruction of the Fountain Circle intersection won't enable traffic to get through it faster, assistant city engineer Norman Worsley observed during discussion—only easier.

Main trouble, he said, is the amount of traffic Douglas is now carrying, 29,000 cars in 24 hours according to the most recent count. The busy Pattullo bridge at New Westminster carries only 6,000 more cars a day, he said.

**On Schedule**

**Moon Eclipses Sun During Coffee Break**

Astronomers at the observatory here took a "coffee break" from their regular work yesterday to watch the moon eclipse the sun.

"It was on schedule (3.30 to 5.30 p.m.) just the way it should be," said observatory director Dr. R. M. Petrie. "We had a very good view through some dark film."

The sky darkened slightly at the height of the eclipse but it was hardly noticeable to the eye, he said.

Another unusual sight visible to persons with good eyesight yesterday was a sunspot that appeared as an intensely

dark spot on the sun's surface but which was several times larger than the earth in size, said Dr. Petrie.

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## Beef Bill, Kangaroo Mobs Cool Aussies' Sentiment

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Australians are beginning to eat part of their national coat of arms.

Steak from the kangaroo, which, with the emu, the big Australian bird, supports the

Australian coat of arms, is finding its way to the nation's tables.

A few years ago, this would have brought cries of protest from sentimental Australians. But with hordes of kanga-

roos feeding on pasture lands and the price of beef soaring, exploiters are finding it easier to convince the public that the kangaroo is as destructive as the rabbit and just as tasty.

Kangaroo steaks now are being featured on the menus of fashionable hotels. Housewives are snapping up this bargain-priced meat at the equivalent of about 28 cents a pound for the choicest cuts. Choice rump beef steak is 65 cents a pound.

### SERVED MARINATED

One restaurant here serves kangaroo steak marinated and with wine as "the perfect complement to kangaroo steak."

"We sold out the first day we had it on sale," the proprietor said. "A lot of false rumors have been spread that the steak is stringy and dark in taste. That is nonsense. It is a most excellent form of meat, offering a most interesting and unique flavor."

### SOME OPPOSED

This move to put the national animal on the national menu has not been without opposition. Some fear shooting kangaroos at the present rate may lead to their extinction. But experts argue that as soon as the numbers thin out, or retire to more inaccessible inland areas, it will cease to be profitable to hunt them and the killing will stop.

### All-Out Support

## Ladysmith Fair Monetary Success

LADYSMITH — The Ladysmith fall fair, under auspices of the Agricultural Society with all-out support by the Lions' Club, was a financial success.

Robert Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, opened the fair.

The massed exhibits of beautiful flowers created the impression of a show within a show. Women's needlework, arts and crafts, and one full wall of crayon pictures by the school children of Ladysmith, drew admiring visitors to them.

Top aggregate winners of trophies were: E. Raper, Vic-

toria, General Pearkes bowl for most-points in show and the Bank of Commerce cup for tops in fruits and vegetables.

J. R. Hurford, Nanaimo, W. Wilson cup for dahlias.

Mrs. J. C. Mason, Ladysmith, E. W. Forward cup for flowers.

Clifford Williams, Ladysmith, T. Bertram cup for most points in art.

Mrs. Louis Szasz, of Nanaimo, Saltair Women's Institute trophy for women's work.

Fair officials included president Gordon Buck; vice-president, Clifford Williams; secretary-treasurer, W. J. (Pete) Seaton; and clerk, Miss Catherine Rozzano.

## Canine Sherlock

ROME (Reuters) — Italy's best-known detective just follows his nose.

He scorns the traditional magnifying-glass of the sleuth of fiction. He does not even speak Italian. His name is Dox von Coburger Land-Dox for short.

Dox is a dog. This four-footed Sherlock Holmes is a 14-year-old German sheepdog. Hero of 164

police operations, he has helped to solve three murders, saved eight lives, cracked 93 burglaries and led 14 men-hunts for armed robbers.

In 1953, he was adjudged the world's best police dog, beating Scotland Yard's famous Rex and Zorro of the French Surete at international police dog trials.

Decorated with four gold and 27 silver medals and countless testimonials, Dox has been

shot or stabbed seven times in the line of duty. Once, wounded in the paw by a bullet from a member of a Sicilian bandit gang, he limped miles over steep mountain tracks on the outlaw's trail.

Cornered in a cave, the heavily-armed bandit surrendered after Dox, in spite of his wound, hurled himself against the gunman.

NOT OFFICIAL  
Dox is not officially a police dog at all. His owner is Sgt. Maj. Giovanni Maimone, of the city's crime-fighting mobile squad.

Maimone feeds him only once a day, at night—soup with spaghetti or rice and about one pound of choice minced meat.

SALT BARRED  
None of his food is salted, because Maimone believes salt would blunt his dog's sense of smell.

An occasional dog biscuit as a reward for a job well done is the only between-meals snack Dox is allowed.

## Injured Logger Dies In Nanaimo Hospital

NANAIMO — A logger injured when a log fell on his leg died in Nanaimo General Hospital yesterday.

Kenneth Pollock, 630 Chestnut Street, succumbed to injuries sustained when he was working at Nanaimo Lakes camp. He also sustained inju-

ries to the head and arm. He was rushed to hospital by Island ambulance where medical authorities were in attendance until he died about four hours later.

R.C.M.P. have called an inquest into the death of the 54-year-old man for Thursday night.

Earlier a doctor and police were called to the Nanaimo Lakes site where 55-year-old Roy Howard Horth of Extension had suffered a heart attack. He was pronounced dead at the scene. Mr. Horth was employed as a pole cutter with the Van-Isle Pole Company. An inquiry will be held into his death.

## New Wing To Library In Use

NANAIMO — A \$16,000 addition to the Vancouver Island Regional Library is now in use. Employees have spent the last two days moving books into the new wing.

It will house juvenile books, releasing space in the older building for bookmobile volumes. Also added is a new covered garage for the second mobile unit and a covered ramp from the main building on Needham Street to the garage. The headquarters serves as administration and distribution centre for the regional library. Half the cost of the addition was covered by a special grant from the Provincial Library Commission while the other half was included in the library board budget.

## Traffic Fines

CITY

Marie M. Swain, 2531 Cedar Hill, careless driving, \$35; driving with learner's licence, not accompanied by licenced adult, \$10.

Douglas Richard Amos, HMCS Saguenay, no insurance, \$25.

Charles Brian Nicholson, HMCS Naden, failing to yield right-of-way, \$15.

Charlton Hedley, 2633 Graham, failing to obey traffic sign on road, \$10.

Frank G. Longley, 851 Craigflower, exceeding 15, \$15.

## Canadian Fishboat Escorted to Safety

SEATTLE (AP) — A Canadian fishing vessel, the 80-foot Scardale, Tuesday was escorted to Cape Flattery by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Mc Lane after she began taking water off Grays Harbor.

## Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Fraser returns today at 4 p.m.

MERCHANT

Victoria — Sunlight.

Crofton — Vogelberg, Oceanic.

Hermes — Laker.

Nanaimo — Santa Rita, Yarkco, Patri.

Albion — Bernhard Howaldt, Kame.

Shima Maru, Michael G. Liverno, Rati.

Island Mail, Paramatta, Union Capital.



ARNOLD WILSON  
... followed paper

### Missing 'Two Days'

## 'Sun Shines' When Boy Gets Back

CHEMAINUS — It seemed like the sun started shining on Kuper Island again yesterday when Arnold Wilson, 13, staggered into view after being missing for 42 hours.

With his hands and mouth stained by blueberry juice, he found his way out of a two-square-mile jungle.

### BITS OF PAPER

The Indian youth from south of Duncan followed bits of paper spiked on branches by searchers so they, too, would not get lost in the rough southeastern tip of the island.

Weather has been overcast since Sunday.

"It's just like the sun started to shine around here again," said jubilant Father Herbert Dunlop, principal of the 140-pupil government school.

### GIRLS DROWNED

Friends said the priest never did fully recover from the death three years ago of two girls who ran away and were drowned crossing four-mile-wide Stuart Channel to here. Father Dunlop believed Arnold had been injured.

"He is all right, though. He ate a big meal after coming out about 10:30 and went to bed," said Father Dunlop.

### BECAME SEPARATED

Arnold reported hearing searchers Sunday and Monday but could not make himself heard. He became separated from a party of friends about 4:30 p.m. Sunday while the group was taking a shortcut to the school.

## No Tax Sale This Year Duncan Officials Hope

DUNCAN — City officials are hoping a record of not needing to hold a tax sale of land in

recent years will not be broken this year.

But three properties are listed as for sale for non-payment of 1958 taxes, although it is known one of the properties has reverted to a previous owner.

Two owners paid up quickly after the first list with five names was prominently displayed on the city hall porch. Officials said there hasn't been a need for a tax sale of property in five years—but one is set for Sept. 29.

## Pilot Survives Second Crash

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two men, believed to have been the occupants of a civilian plane missing on a 215-mile flight from Fort Simpson, N.W.T., to Fort Nelson, B.C., have been spotted 18 miles from Fort Simpson walking towards the settlement.

Pilot Danny Yaeger and an unidentified passenger disappeared Saturday about 60 miles south of Fort Simpson in a rough, wild and desolate area.

Yaeger and another passenger were rescued a year ago after spending eight days in the same area after crashing on a similar flight.

Meanwhile, a search for four men and their nine-horse pack train in Yukon Territory ended Tuesday when word reached here that they have been seen by a forestry helicopter and are in good condition.

The men and eight of their

### Planes for Congo End Up in Egypt

OTTAWA (CP) — Caribou transport planes bought by the government for UN Congo service have been assigned instead to UN operations in Egypt, a defence department spokesman said Tuesday. The planes will cost nearly \$3,000,000.

## Comox Valley's Best Fair Yet Seen by Record-Breaking Crowd

COURTENAY — A thirty per cent increase in the number of people entering exhibits was typical of the many improvements that drew plaudits from a bumper crowd at the recent Comox Valley fair.

Exhibitors in all departments totalled 315, an increase of 70 over the 1959 fair. Nearly 8,000 patrons went through the turnstiles during the three-day show.

### IMPROVED LAYOUTS

Many favorable comments on improved layouts of all departments, more displays, demonstrations and commercial exhibits left fair officials beaming. Biggest flaw came from threatening skies and a light gale the last day of the fair.

Commercial exhibitors reported brisk activity in sales and contacts. They registered their satisfaction by reserving more than half the space available for the 1961 fair before the doors closed Saturday.

Entertainment highlight was a western gymkhana and pipe-smoking contest.

Jim Barr of Victoria, won the Courtenay Electric Rock Gas trophy for grand aggregate in the gymkhana events.

Hank Smith of Oyster River outlasted his competitors to win the pipe-smoking event.

In a feature apple pie contest, Gib Baal, a local timber buyer, won top prize for his Kiwanis Club. Best pie in the show was lemon baked by Mrs. J. Albrecht of Comox.

First prize in the apple pie competition for women went to Mrs. Charles Remison, Courtenay. Mrs. David Veitch had the best cake in the show.

Mrs. J. Kyle, Victoria, a veteran home arts judge, praised the baking department as one of the best she has ever seen at any show.

Courtenay Women's Institute was first in the institute displays, Sayward W.I. second, and Campbell River W.I. third. In institute hooked rugs, Sayward was judged best, Denman Island second, and Courtenay, third; Institute comforters, Courtenay, first, Dove Creek second and Campbell River third.

## Twin Sisters Found Safe

ROCKLAND, Ont., (CP) — Lisa and Louise Dittie, the 21-year-old twin sisters lost in dense bushland since Monday, were spotted from the air by department of transport helicopter Tuesday near their home and were rescued.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GEORGE EMMIE WATT, DECEASED  
Creditors and others having claims against the estate of George Emmie Watt, deceased, formerly of 820 Denney Road, Sidney, B.C., are required to send full particulars of such claims to the Montreal Trust Company, 1111 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 14th day of October, 1960, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY,  
JEAN C. WATT,  
Executors.

Sidney S. Penny, Solicitor.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALICE ADELE DAVIDSON, late of 424 Linden Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, DECEASED.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1208 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 20th day of October, 1960, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By H.F. Solicitors, Crease & Co.

### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT OTTAWA, ONTARIO

#### TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned marked "Tender for Buildings Prince Rupert," will be received up to 3 p.m. (EDST), October 18, 1960, for the construction of an Air Terminal and other Buildings at the Prince Rupert Airport, B.C. Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be examined at the Office of the Regional Construction Engineer, Dept. of Transport, 739 West Hastings, Vancouver, B.C., and copies obtained on deposit of accepted cheque for \$75.00 payable to the Receiver-General of Canada. Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Builders' Exchanges at Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary and Edmonton.

F. T. COLLINS,  
Secretary.

September 16, 1960.

## Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain  
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Toronto, Ont. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own homes without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

### Crashed Plane's Crew

## Human Bones Found

COURTENAY — Remains of crew members from an unidentified military aircraft, which crashed on the 4,200-foot level of McCreight Mountain 50 miles north of here, were found during the week-end by two men from the RCAF station at Comox.

A U.S. Navy Neptune car-

ried 11 men to their deaths in Comox, believe this is the crash on that mountain in wreckage that they found. The pair reported finding human bones and live ammunition found at the site on their third trip up the mountain in search of the same wreckage when they came upon this wreckage at the bottom of a sheer rock cliff.

## Hay-Filled Barn Near Duncan Goes Up in Mass of Flame

DUNCAN — A barn nearly filled with 20 tons of baled hay sent a spiral of flames 100 feet into the air yesterday.

Owner Grant Loveseth said he believes the fire was started by faulty wiring in the

26 by 36-foot wooden structure. Total loss he estimated to be between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

It was the worst barn fire in more than five years. Mr. Loveseth's barn was covered with only \$1,000 insurance.

The fire on his Somers Road farm, four miles north of here, was noticed about 9 a.m.

For North Cowichan's South End volunteer fire department it was a two-alarm blaze. They did a "wonderful" job said Mr. Loveseth, saving nearby buildings. Water was sprayed over the area for six hours so it could not start again.

He will have to replace the hay at the going price, between \$35 and \$40 a ton. Last night temporary stalls

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# Disarmament Action Still Possible

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The anticipated verbal battle between East and West at the United Nations General Assembly may finally give way to resumption of world disarmament negotiations.

When the Soviet Union first broke off the 10-power disarmament talks at Geneva and Soviet Premier Khrushchev called on the heads of all

UN member countries to take up the issue, American policy-makers concluded that Khrushchev wanted to play international politics with disarmament and turn the UN session into an anti-American forum.

President Eisenhower, who steps down from office next January, planned only to make a farewell speech. Other Western leaders considered shunning the meeting altogether.

Now India's Prime Minister Nehru has decided to attend and London informants report that Prime Minister Macmillan also may make the trip to the UN.

The present relationship between Khrushchev and Eisenhower is not conducive to resumption of personal negotiations. Despite repeated speculation that the UN session might be turned into a full-fledged summit meeting, the White House makes

clear Eisenhower plans no personal talks with Khrushchev.

But Eisenhower will talk with other leaders. And so will Khrushchev. It appears possible that both Macmillan and Nehru may exert pressure on both Eisenhower and Khrushchev to forget their personal feelings in the search for secure means of preventing an atomic holocaust.

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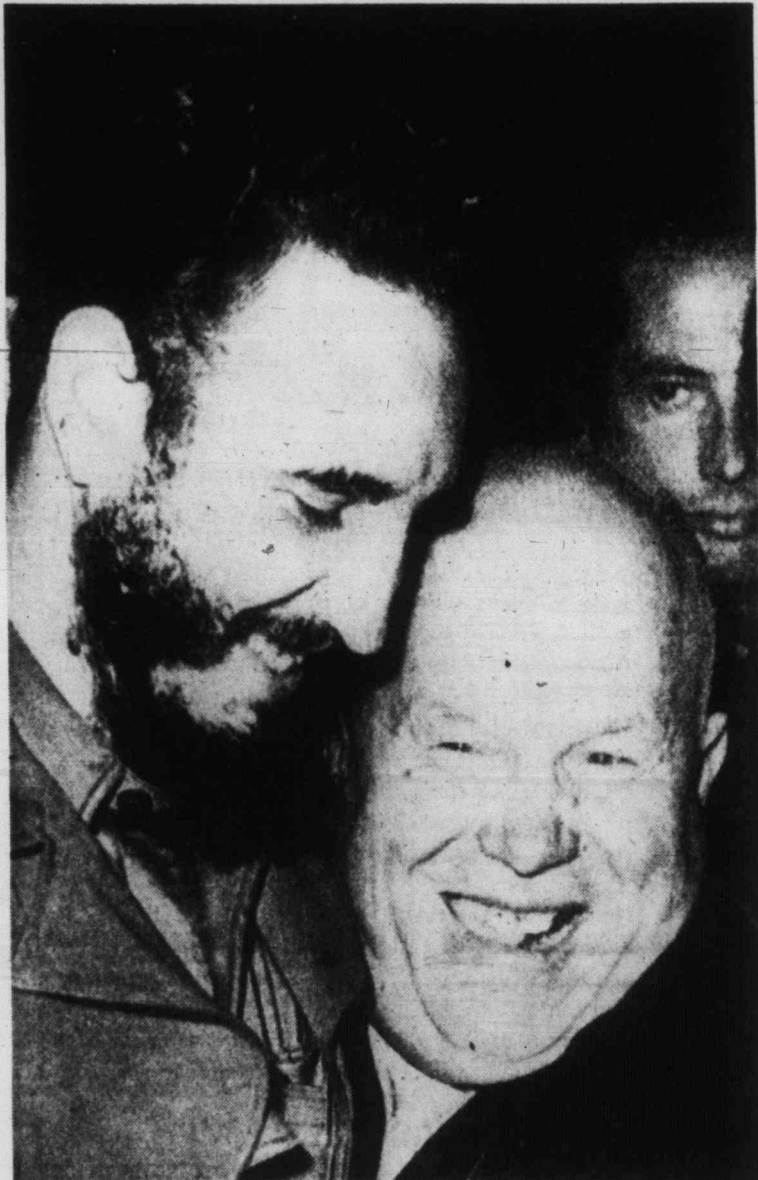
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Love at first sight gripped ponderous Nikita Khrushchev and svelte Fidel Castro in New York yesterday. First embrace

came at Castro's Harlem hotel, second at UN building while assembly waited. (See Page 5.)—(AP Photofax.)

# CLUBS BREAK UP RIOTS AROUND UN

## Bomb Threat Hoax

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fidel Castro's new Harlem hotel was the subject of a telephoned bomb threat last night. Bomb squad detectives searched the premises and found nothing.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomułka asked the New York police department yesterday to cut down on the security guard assigned to him and to make less noise.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic told the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday night he requested United States State Secretary Christian Herter to take "urgent action" in guaranteeing the freedom of President Tito's movements in New York.

Popovic broke into a speech welcoming the admission of 14 new members to the UN to register a sharp protest.



New York detectives win final round of battle with UN demonstrators who fought to put torch to Soviet flag as milling crowds from many lands picketed general assembly yesterday.—(AP Photofax.)

## Police Charge Swirling Mobs

NEW YORK (AP)—Riotous battles between club-swinging police and demonstrators swirled about the city as the United Nations General Assembly opened yesterday.

In one three-hour melee outside the UN building, mounted policemen charged the demonstrators, many of whom were thrown to the ground.

### FEW HOURS

Tuesday night, after a few hours of more or less peaceful though noisy demonstrations against Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other visiting government leaders, another riot flared near the Soviet UN headquarters building.

Demonstrators threw firecrackers and eggs at policemen and their horses. Fists and nightsticks were swung as jeering, booing pickets tangled with scores of police trying to keep them at a safe distance from the Soviet building.

### WATER THROWN

Apartment dwellers threw buckets of water from their windows, dousing pickets and police alike.

The demonstrators included Hungarians, Ukrainians, Poles and others of Eastern European origin, representing a group called "captive countries."

The police, some of whom lost their caps in the pushing, swinging encounter, finally broke up the demonstration after fighting flared up twice. Several arrests were made as police drove the demonstrators back.

### SWINGING FISTS

A group of 100 men and women protesting Communist domination of Albania was attacked by 15 or 20 men swinging fists and umbrellas.

In a separate melee, a group of 25 to 50 persons, supporting Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, attacked anti-Castro demonstrators in the UN plaza.

Demonstrators, protesting the presence of Soviet Premier Khrushchev at the United Nations, joined in the fight. Fifty patrolmen and two dozen mounted policemen restored order and cleared the plaza.



PRIME MINISTER DIEFENBAKER

## John D May Go To UN

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker hinted Tuesday that he will join several other world leaders at the United Nations general assembly within the near future.

He told newsmen that a decision on whether he will go to New York depended on "Mr. Khrushchev's speech and the nature of his remarks."

## Peking Opera Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP)—Police Tuesday night confiscated anti-Communist literature being distributed to crowds attending the opening-night performance of the Peking Opera.

## Union B.C. Municipalities Leading Topic To Be Money

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities opens here today with 750 delegates in attendance and finance the top subject for discussion.

Almost 100 resolutions are due to be considered during the three-day meeting, many of them calling for a better deal from the provincial government in the field of education and social welfare finance. A number also urge increased winter works expenditure.

### REVIEW URGED

Langley is urging a review of the share of school costs borne by property owners while Victoria calls for allocation of a portion of the federal income tax revenue to relieve the school burden.

Two Fraser Valley municipalities, Surrey and Matsqui, have put forward resolutions urging that unemployed persons be required to work on municipal or provincial works projects in order to qualify for social assistance payments.

### LIQUOR RIGHTS

Equal liquor rights for native Indians will be sought by Prince Rupert's delegation.

Mayor Patrick Lester said the city has been trying to spur the provincial government to action since a special committee investigated riots there in August, 1958.

## New Storms Lash Italy From Alps to Sicily

ROME (AP)—Violent new rainstorms lashed Italy from the Alps to Sicily Tuesday, threatening new floods and landslides. Floods already have taken 50 lives.

Even before the new storms burst over Milan, Venice and Siracusa exhausted rescue workers expressed fears that the final death toll would be higher.

## 25 Misplaced Buses Found Under Dust

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Transit Commission discovered 25 misplaced buses Tuesday. They've been sitting in a TTC garage since 1956.

Commissioner Charles Walton told about the discovery.

at a TTC meeting during discussion about buying \$500,000 worth of new air-conditioned coaches.

"I noticed them there the other day," he said. "I rubbed the dust off one of the licence plates and it read 1956."

Reeve George Murdoch last night charged that Greater Victoria school board is "just giving us a run-around" by refusing to provide any student parking at Oak Bay High School.

The reeve said the school board now provides parking for students' cars at Victoria High School, but this was denied by a board spokesman.

"Reeve Murdoch has guessed

## General 'Pushed' Police Complain

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—New York Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy filed a formal complaint Tuesday with the United States State Department, accusing Russian Gen. Nicolai Zaharov of "outrageous conduct" during an incident at the Harlem hotel headquarters of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Kennedy told state department officials the incident involved a police captain under his command and Zaharov, chief of a Russian mission checking on security arrange-

ments for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Kennedy's report, an American spokesman said, accused Zaharov of "pushing people around" prior to the surprise visit of Khrushchev to Castro.

The American spokesman gave this account of the incident as reported by Kennedy: Zaharov became too rough. A police captain protested, and finally put his arms around Zaharov to restrain him. The Russian general was forcibly held by the police captain until Zaharov quieted down.

Reeve Murdoch said last night that despite the school board's refusal to take action on the problem existing at Oak Bay High he was aware that

## Student Parking

# 'Giving Us Run-Around' Reeve Says

wrong, again," said trustee Richard Reeve, chairman of the school board's building and grounds committee. He said there possibly were a few cars belonging to students parked among staff cars on the board's own property at Victoria High, but no special provision was made.

The problem of students' parking their cars on streets around Oak Bay High School, a practice which aroused the ire of many residents of the area, came up again at a meet-

ing of school board Monday. Trustees were informed that Oak Bay prohibits parking on Armstrong Street, Christie Way and Cranmore Road during school hours. Trustees passed a motion formally endorsing action taken by the municipality and said again its policy was not to provide any student parking.

Reeve Murdoch said last night that despite the school board's refusal to take action on the problem existing at Oak Bay High he was aware that

"considerable parking" for students' cars was provided at Victoria High.

The reeve said there was another large area of blacktop at S.J. Willis Junior High School that was used for parking when functions were held at the school.

Mr. Murdoch said many students who drive cars to Oak Bay High are forced to do so because they live a considerable distance away and others must use their cars to get to after-school jobs

quickly. Trustees said earlier it would do students good to walk.

A school board official said some 135 students at Victoria High drive cars to school and there are 65 cars driven by staff members. He added: "We would have no playing fields if we provided proper parking for them all."

The official said most student cars are parked during school hours on vacant city-owned lots on the south side of Grant Street.

## School Board Hit